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2 PARTIES FOR CHILDREN MARK CHRISTMAS DAY

Receive Toys and Treat Morning Show at Palace Theater

DISTRIBUTES GIFTS

Entertains 620 at Party at Church and Army Hall

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1500 Children at Christmas Toy Party

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THREE CHRISTMAS BIRTHS IN COUNTY

[illegible] the Christmas [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs [illegible] Zumwalt [illegible] Edison [illegible] Smith [illegible] Pete [illegible] Ogden [illegible] with [illegible] Christmas day [illegible] Mrs Lester [illegible] Mrs Ralph [illegible] Mrs Ralph [illegible] Mrs Ralph

FIRE DAMAGES HOME OF CRESTLINE FAMILY

Overheated Furnace Starts $200 Blaze in Basement of James Granger Residence

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Dec 26—Damage to the extent of about $200 was caused by fire Saturday morning at the home of Mr and Mrs James Granger here The fire which was caused from an overheated furnace started in the basement burning the coal bin and destroying much of its contents The flames in the room was put out leaving a hole in the floor

Mr Granger and son were awakened by the smoke and went to the basement from the porch roof on the second floor A pet bulldog was dead in the basement evidently overcome by the smoke

MRS MARY HAINES DIES IN CRESTLINE

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CALION Dec 26 The death of Mrs Mary A Haines 88 Friday evening took from the city one of the older residents She was the widow of the late Jerome Haines Complications caused her death which occurred at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Heiser

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 30 p m at the Snyder Funeral home where friends may call Rev Roy S Coe will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery

$2,000 IN BONUSES GIVEN AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Dec 26 - Christmas gifts in the form of bonuses were presented to more than 100 employes by several firms here this week The bonuses totaled around $2 000 Fifty shop and office employes of the Shunk Manufacturing Co shared in a $1 000 bonus presented by the president John Q Shunk Between $600 and $700 was distributed to 15 employes of the J C Penney company depending on their years of service

Others distributing Christmas bonuses were the Newberry store Curtain & Learn Isaly and Woolworth stores Employes of the Court Cafe were given one weeks vacation with pay between now and April

UPPER SANDUSKIANS WEDDED 50 YEARS

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UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 26— Mr and Mrs Edward Pugnard quietly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday A family dinner was held at the Pugnard home Christmas day in honor of the occasion

DOG OWNERS WARNED

BUCYRUS Dec 26 — Warning has been issued in Crawford county by the County Dog Warden Frank Zerbe for dog owners to be on the lookout for symptoms of rabies which has spread through the southern part of the state

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IN HUNT FOR MISSING AIRPLANE

Inside Lamson, the many officers searching for the Western Air Express plane that failed to arrive in Salt Lake City with seven persons aboard is Amelia Earhart shown in the top photo with Frank Hastings Hill and Paul Mantz pilots also acting in the quest In the lower photo searchers for the missing plane are shown on skis and snowshoes (Associated Press Photos)

Court News

Of Adjoining Counties

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON Common pleas In the matter of the term of common pleas court September term closed and January term to start Jan 4 H D Marshall against Mary Marshall divorce petition filed extreme cruelty charged

Probate—B I Schultz estate inventoried Alta Norton Schultz executrix

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY—Marriage license issued Thursday to Carl R Litzinger of Bucyrus and Miss Mary E Shaffstall of Nevada Lloyd Frankenfield appointed administrator of the estate of the late Asher P Frankenfield Joseph Kinsley appointed administrator of estate of the late Mary Bierl

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS—Probate Inventory and appraisement of the estates of Mary M Eschanen and Emma Resch were filed in common pleas court Thursday Wills of Caroline Kibler and Elias Stiger were filed for probate Schedule of claims debts and liabilities filed in the estate of Mary C Mantis and David B Eichelberger and Arthur M Vell

INJURIES IN FALL FATAL TO WOMAN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS O Dec 26—Mrs Eliza Ann Eligot 92 who suffered a broken hip in a fall three weeks ago died last night at the home of her son Stanley Eligot of Whitestone township She was the widow of the late L S K Eligot Mrs Eligot was born March 3 1844 in Pennsylvania Surviving are the sons Stanley and W H C Eligot of Bucyrus seven grandchildren and three great grandsons The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p m at the Wise funeral home in Bucyrus Burial will be made in the Oakwood cemetery

MT. VICTORY CLASS SELECTS OFFICERS

Special to The Star

MT VICTORY Dec 26—The Mt Victory class of the church of Christ met in the church basement Thursday night and the following officers were elected for the year Teacher Mr Nelle Carr president Clem Mentzer first vice president Mary Margaret Wagner second vice president Harvey Martin secretary Miss Betty Zane treasurer Henry Martin pianist Mary Margaret Wagner

A Christmas exchange was enjoyed by members of the class and their teacher

TESTS FOR POSTAL JOB TO BE HELD

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Dec 26—Federal civil service officials have announced that an open competitive examination will be held for the position of fireman laborer at the new postoffice building here and that the examination blanks can be obtained at the Mt Gilead post office The applications must be in the hands of the manager of the civil service district office at Cincinnati by Jan 6 1937

GOLDEN WEDDING DAY IS OBSERVED

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UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 26 Mr and Mrs William F Veith quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary at the Wm Johnson home Wednesday In accordance with custom the event was no special celebration

Ashley News

ASHLEY — Misses Ethel and Jessie Smith of Columbus were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Earl Jenkins

Miss Ella Vieta of Delaware was a Sunday visitor of Mr and Mrs C S Clark

Miss Nellie Thomas of Springfield was a week end guest of her sister Mrs Anna White at the home of Dr and Mrs F B Hinkle

Mr and Mrs Harry Benedict and Charles Benedict visited Frank Benedict near Sunbury Sunday

Mr and Mrs Walter Paulus and Miss Maggie Paulus of Columbus were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Sperry Bartlett

Frank Edwards Mrs Robert Edwards Cleo Crump and Miss Martha Crump spent the week end in Virginia near Point Pleasant

Mr and Mrs Marion Main of the Horseshoe road and Mr and Mrs Donald Main and daughter spent Sunday in Mansfield at the home of Mr and Mrs George Hart

Dr and Mrs William Savage and sons were Sunday afternoon visitors in Columbus at the home of Mr and Mrs C W Monte and Mr and Mrs W P Savage

Mr and Mrs J I Morton of Galion are visiting this week at the home of their son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs Vincent Westbrook

Mr and Mrs H T Westbrook were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Charles Westbrook at Granville

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Milo Legg were Mr and Mrs Charles Shamp of Marengo and Frank Shoup and son of Butler Ind

Mr and Mrs Ernest Schumann and family of Columbus were Sunday visitors of her parents Mr and Mrs W I Davis

Mr and Mrs James Crane of Columbus were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Bert Carter

Rev and Mrs I A Lehn attended the funeral service of her brother Edward VanNoy Wednesday at West Salem

Mr and Mrs Emerson Gardner of Fulton were Sunday visitors of their son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs Max Hinkle

Mr and Mrs Ernest Lloyd of Marengo were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs Mary McDonald

SEEKS VINDICATION

Oberlin Carter 80 year old Chicago man who was dismissed from the United States army many years ago appeared in federal court in Washington seeking a writ of mandamus to force the secretary of war to restore him to good standing in the army He was convicted by a general court martial charge being left the service at Fort Wayne Ind (Associated Press Photo)

MRS A. W. JONES HOSTESS AT LA RUE

Entertains Twentieth Century Club at Her Home

Special to The Star

LA RUE Dec 26—Mrs A W Jones was hostess to the Twentieth Century club at her home Tuesday afternoon for the annual Christmas party and exchange of gifts Miss Flora Blazer read the Christmas story according to St Luke Observations on The Home of the Past in Palestine was the subject of a paper by Mrs E J Hafer A selected Christmas story was read by Mrs John Olsen Hark the Herald Angels Sing was sung by the club The hostess assisted by Miss Albert Amstutz served refreshments Election of officers will be held with Mrs C F Gale Jan 5

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The annual Christmas party for children sponsored by the Parent Teachers association was held in the school auditorium Tuesday night C M Barden superintendent presided for the program given under the direction of Miss Ida Holland The first and second grades gave rhythm band selections in uniform Santa Claus appeared at the close of the program treating every child to candy and an orange

The Community Brotherhood of the M E church met with I E Everett Monday night north of town A song service was conducted by I E Saunders Rev G W Herd had charge of the devotionals H J Davis presided for the business and program introducing Rev Mang pastor of Prospect street M E church in Marion who spoke on The Wonder and Tragedy of Christmas and included some history of his trip around the world There were 23 members and one guest Glen Rondine of Marion Mrs Everett assisted by Mrs George Raub and Mrs W P LaRue served refreshments Plans were made to hold the annual father son banquet in March Due to evangelistic services in January the next meeting will be in February with Howard Bailey

DISTRICT BRIEFS

SYCAMORE—Mr and Mrs F J Shoemaker have sold their novelty store to Russel Risley who will take possession after the holidays Mr Risley will be succeeded as manager of the Johnson Refining Co station by Harry Ludwig

CRESTLINE—The Legion and Auxiliary committee prepared baskets for about 10 needy families and distributed them Thursday morning Each basket contained meat and staple groceries

GALION — Announcement has been made of the purchase by Earl T Holmes of the building occupied by him as a place of business at 111 Harding Way west from the Carnegie

KENTON—Bids are to be received Jan 5 by State Highway Director John Jaster upon County Highway 219 3 18 miles in Hardin and Allen counties estimated to cost $58 871 13 and 9 302 miles of County Highway W H in Washington township Hardin county estimated to cost $15 961 04

UPPER SANDUSKY—The Elks American Legion and Eagles orders cooperated here Thursday in delivering nearly 100 Christmas baskets to needy families in this community

MT GILEAD—Guy Thompson Morrow county game protector has distributed 1937 hunting licenses to six business houses in Morrow county They can be obtained from Sames & Cook and Wilson & Mathews at Mt Gilead Kreis & Poorman and George Sherman at Cardington and from Bert Tennant at Marengo

BUCYRUS—Receipt of $1 140 16 from the federal government to be placed in the fund for aid for dependent children was announced today by County Auditor C C Metzger

UNION COUNTY PAIR UNITES IN WEDLOCK

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Dec 26—Miss Lydia M Cheney daughter of Mrs John W Cheney was united in marriage to Fred C Sidle at 2 p m Dec 24 by Rev H M Carpenter in the presence of the immediate family The single ring ceremony was used The bride wore a gown of green sheer crepe and a beautiful corsage of talisman roses

The room was decorated with fern and roses and luncheon was served immediately after the ceremony the color scheme being carried out in pink and white The bride and groom are both residents of Claibourne township They will be at home in their newly furnished home three miles northwest of Richwood

GALION RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

GALION Dec 26—Mrs Almeda Rengle 80 died Thursday at 7 p m at the home of her sister in law Mrs Florence McWhorter here with whom she had lived for the last three years She had been ill for three years and bedfast for 10 months complications causing her death

Funeral services will be held at the McWhorter home Monday afternoon at 2 30 p m Rev Hal Merle pastor of the First Lutheran church will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery

CRESTLINE WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Dec 26 — Mrs Evan Eason was struck by an automobile driven by Leo Greer at the corner and Main streets crossing Thursday night She was taken to the office of a local physician by Greer and later to Emergency hospital She suffered a fracture of the right hip bruises and shock She was dismissed Christmas day

Around About Marion

Something of Interest in Every Line

IMPROVED

The [illegible] Association is [illegible] and a [illegible] Community house [illegible] Association [illegible] reported It was decided After the wedding the couple will be at home to their friends in the Harding apartments

ON CHURCH PROGRAM

Mrs C F Pidgeon of Marion will render a reading at the First Presbyterian church at [illegible]

THE MARION HATCHERY

Will be in charge of Harry Brockman Jr H H Connelly and Son

SUNDAY SERVICES

Rev James Boyd a member of the congregation will preach Sunday morning at the First Memorial Baptist church The service Sunday night will be in charge of Rev Basil Williams of the LaRue church and a girls team from LaRue

FIRE RAZES HOME SOUTH OF KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON Dec 26—The seven room farm home of Mr and Mrs William Wolf south of Kenton was destroyed by fire of unknown origin at noon Thursday with a loss of $2500 partially covered by insurance Neighbors succeeded in saving most of the furnishings on ground floor

Mr Wolf will rebuild in the spring, until which time the couple will live with a son Raymond Wolf and family

Sycamore News

SYCAMORE—Mr Charles Chester is spending the holidays with Mr and Mrs Arthur Hill and son of Lima

Mr and Mrs William Kitchen have gone to Marion to spend the winter with their daughter Mrs W J Brown and family

Charles and Robert Fox students at Ohio State university are spending the holidays with Mr and Mrs Vincent Fox and son

William Cavanaugh is spending the winter with his daughter Mrs W C Baker and family of Lorain

Mrs Margaret Walton has returned home from a visit with relatives in New York City and Akron

William Stover of Detroit visited relatives here last week

Mrs Frank Detwiler is visiting at the D W Ankney home in Toledo

Miss Martha Huffort left Sunday night for Wheeling W Va where she has accepted a position

Mrs Elmer Ankney spent Saturday in Bucyrus

SHERIFF INJURED

MARYSVILLE Dec 26—Sheriff William Rausch was severely bruised in an automobile accident when the left front wheel of his machine locked and the car careened across the left side of the road and into a ditch a mile south of Richwood late Wednesday

UPPER SANDUSKY COUPLE MARRIES

Romaine Cook Becomes Bride of Raymond Hehr

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 26— Miss Romaine E Cook daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Cook and Raymond H Hehr son of Mr and Mrs William Hehr were married Thursday at 10 a m at the Trinity angelical church The single ring ceremony was read by Rev Jesse J Temple The couple was attended After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home to their friends in the Harding apartments

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Roger P Traxler of the state department of education and formerly a resident of this city addressed a meeting of the Wyandot Parent Teacher association in the Wharton Methodist church Wednesday night

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Plans are under way here for the annual fox chase which will be held somewhere in this county New Year day under the sponsorship of the Wyandot County Conservation league

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The Mary and Martha class of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mr and Mrs Edward Pagnard Sr Wednesday evening in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Pagnard

UPPER SANDUSKIAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 26— George William Driffield 63 died at the home of his sister Mrs C F Welter Wednesday night He is survived by his sister Mrs C F Welter and a brother Leon Driffield of Sandusky

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 30 p m at the Welter home with Rev J B Coleman pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in charge Burial was made in Lincoln cemetery

Ridgeway News

RIDGEWAY—Mrs Jennie Potts of Nevada Mrs Everett Barnhouse of Findlay and Mrs Lee Baker and son Richard of Sandusky were dinner guests at the Charles Black home Friday

Mr and Mrs Warren Stump of Dunkirk visited at the H O Stump home Thursday

A delegation attended an evangelistic meeting at the Rushsylvania M E church Thursday evening

Mr and Mrs Arthur Penorth wood and daughter of West Mansfield were Saturday evening callers at the Joe Beatty home

Robert McGrath is greatly improved following a critical illness

Charles McGinnis recently moved on to the William Woods farm west of town

Mr and Mrs D O Stump visited friends in DeGraff Monday evening

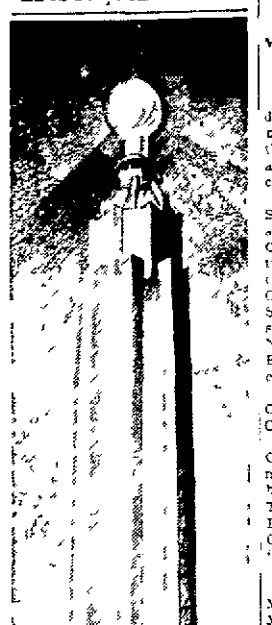
Mrs Edith Corwin is on the sick list

Miss Laura Katharyn and Siegmund Kreinbehl of Columbus are spending the holidays with their parents

Myron Hurley of Ada is spending the holidays at the J C Hurley home

Lloyd Ferrell of Columbus is spending the holidays at home

EDISON MEMORIAL



On the site of the first laboratory of the late Thomas Edison at Menlo Park N J this impressive memorial will be erected towering to a height of 135 feet and crowned with an eternal light in the form of a huge lamp bulb

GOLDEN WEDDING FETED CHRISTMAS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 26— Surrounded by their children and grandchildren Mr and Mrs Edward Pagnard St observed their 50th wedding anniversary at the North Fourth street home Christmas day Dinner was served at noon to 33 guests

NEW POSTOFFICE TO BE BUILT IN ADA

Special to The Star

KENTON Dec 26—The village of Ada today was in line for the long sought after new postoffice building Rep Brooks Fletcher of Marion announced that bids on the $70 000 structure would be opened Jan 4 and that work probably would start in the spring Local labor will be used to a large extent It was understood that the new building would be located near the Pennsylvania railroad station on Main street

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Midnight Mass and ...ices Attract We...

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GALION Dec 26— ...ded more elaborately before with the co... the holiday season ... appropriate observ... churches and various

Midnight services ... St Patricks Catholic ... at Grace Episcopal ... Christmas eve Special... tured the service at ... church while the guest ... Grace Episcopal church ... Sherman Johnson Professor of New Testament ... Nathan House a senior ... Episcopal church local consin.

A midnight mass ... Christmas eve at ... Catholic church

On Christmas morning Catholic churches ... masses and a sunrise ... bell at Peace Lutheran ... The Christian Endeavor ... For Performed ... Christmas carols in ... rons of the city on ...

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The marriage of ... Marie Miller daughter ... Mrs Emanuel Miller ... and John K Morris ... and Pearl Morris of ... solemnized Wednesday ... m at the parsonage of ... Methodist church Rev ... erson read the single ...

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At 7 30 p m on ... Miss Doris West and ... ron Blackledge both ... were married at the ... and Mrs Harold Foo...

COMMUNITY ... FINISHED A...

Special to Th...

KENTON Dec 26— ... house block at LaR... by fire more than a ... on its site during ... months was erected ... sturdy center from ... A public auditorium ... of WPA during the ... LaRue officials said

The Knights of ... owned the site and ... town for $3 500 Th... of the community ... was paid by a $95... and public donations ... $6 000

TRUMAN D. S... CLAIMED B...

Special to Th...

CRESTLINE O... man D Smith 63 a... a former Crestline ... of pneumonia ye... home in Cleveland ... been brought to th... nephew and niece ... A T Wright of C... the funeral will be ... day at 2 p m Bur... in the Crestline ... Smith was born in ... July 31 1873 Sur... widow Mrs Plume... two children Kenne... and Mrs Walter Br... a brother Allen Sm... and a sister Mrs ... of Chicago

WARDS JANUARY White Sale

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FOUR MEN HELD IN THEFTS HERE

Police Investigate Theft of Car and Doctor's Kit Other Articles from Machines

Four [illegible] were arrested by police last night and early this morning in connection with a stolen car, the three [illegible] in connection with pilferage [illegible] parked automobiles

Those arrested [illegible] George Wall 22 of 915 Bellaire Homer Collins [illegible] Augustus Tyles 36 colored of 260 Senate street

Wall the car's owner [illegible] was driving a car found abandoned by the officers in a field near the Marion Union Stockyards on West Center street At the homes of two of the others police found articles which were identified as having been stolen from parked cars

Description Given

Police recovered the first break in the investigation of reports of a stolen car and of pilfering of four others a short [illegible] police when it was taken from a [illegible] Paint was found along the highway near the stockyard A pass-by found two medical cases which were identified as having been [illegible] along with other articles from a car owned by D T Bull while it was parked near 136 West Church street about 5 o'clock

The [illegible] who reported the incident furnished police with an accurate description of one of the men seen near the abandoned articles Night Captain Ora D Wees and Patrolman Harry Smith went to the scene and during their investigation found an abandoned automobile in a nearby wheat field

The car was identified as belonging to W F Snider of Delaware which had been reported taken from a parking place at 235 South State street shortly after 7 o'clock The first arrests followed shortly after when Patrolman Henry B Tong found Wall and Tyles on West Center street near the stockyards

After questioning Tyles officers went to the home of Collins and Augustus where articles later identified as property taken from parked cars were found At the Collins home police said they found an aluminum roaster a quantity of candy and fruit and an automobile robe which had been reported taken from a car belonging to C W Stafford of 304 Center avenue

Stafford a city fireman told police that the articles were taken from his car about 7 o'clock while it was parked near the entrance to the Central fire station on South Prospect street The car was pilfered while the crew of firemen on duty were eating their evening meal at the rear of the station Stafford placed the articles in his car intending to take them home with him and when he returned about 10 minutes later they were gone

Other Articles Found

Also found at the Collins home police reported were two automobile robes two flashlights and several automobile tools A robe and flashlight were identified as having been taken from a car belonging to Mrs F W Wood of 194 Wildwood court while it was parked near that address about 8 30 o'clock

The other articles had been pilfered from the automobile of Frank Barnhill of 169 Homer street while it was parked on Wildwood court before 9 o'clock At the Augustus home officers found one [illegible] of medical instruments an automatic pistol and several other articles all reported taken from the automobile of Dr I W Bull

Several of the medical instruments including a stethoscope and an instrument to test blood pressure had been placed in a stove at the home in an apparent effort to destroy them police said Officers recovered several of the articles from the stove after they had been charred and burned to uselessness

The men except for Wall who was not questioned denied participation in pilfering the parked cars or in stealing the automobile police said At noon today no charges had been filed against the four and police said that the nature of the charges would depend on further questioning

KILLER OF FOUR DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

By The Associated Press

MICHIGAN CITY Ind Dec 28 A flip of an electric chair switch at Indiana state prison early today abruptly finished the bloody career of Harry Singer 25 farm handyman who had confessed four grave slayings

With no show of remorse or emotion the cynical slayer slumped into eternity after a Christmas day spent in grumbling playing checkers and eating a friend chicken dinner

The five mile walk from death row was uneventful When summoned Singer shrugged his shoulders and stared blankly ahead to the last chair in which he would sit

ALUMNI ARRANGES FOR ANNUAL BALL

Plans are being completed today for the annual Christmas ball to be given by St Mary Alumni association Monday night at the Elks club Bob McMahan and his orchestra will play

William Drake Jr is chairman of the committee in charge he is assisted by Eugene H Gardner president Charles Fye vice president, Miss Agnes Schuler treasurer Mrs Robert Kells financial secretary and Mrs John Parish, recording secretary.

GIRL'S STORY ROCKS HOLLYWOOD

Mrs Marie Wrankle comforts her 17 year old daughter Bonnie as Hollywood authorities launched an investigation into her story charging Raleigh Fremont 55 wealthy mining man with having illegally attacked her Found wedged in a chimney on the Hollywood estate of Ann Harding film star police quoted the girl as saying she had hidden there after fleeing from Fremont's car when he offered her $180 to forget it and then shot at her when she escaped Fremont denies the charges

TWO BIG PARTIES MARK CHRISTMAS DAY IN CITY

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other delicacies until after they had eaten their dinners for obvious reasons Mr Hill said

Crippled children and shut ins were not overlooked Members of the Bird McClintock Post of the American Legion delivered candies nuts and fruit and toys in between 10 and 50 homes They started early in the morning and between seven and eight automobile loads were distributed

The committee for the party comprised Mr Hill as chairman and Fire Chief I J McFarland as financial chairman The toys contributed by Marion residents were transformed until they were as good as new by the members of the Phalanx club who have been working the last several weeks in the toy shop

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Mayor Smith's Dinner Is Gala Party

Every expression of joy was written on the faces of the boys and girls served at Mayor Smith's Christmas dinner Parties at the Wesley M E church and Salvation Army hall Some of the more self conscious children were awed by the huge dinner party and ate their meals with expressions of wonderment on their faces

There was turkey dressing mashed potatoes and gravy cranberry sauce peas pie chocolate covered ice cream bars and milk *for each child*

The children were between the ages of 1 and 11 years—Mayor Smith's only regret he said this morning was that the party had been limited to this age range He said reports reaching officials after the party indicated several hundred children not within this age range were without adequate dinners yesterday

Perhaps one of the most touching Christmas scenes in the city yesterday was held in a West Side home where some of the workers helping in the mayor's party took part of the food left over from the dinner They found 15 persons in the house preparing to group themselves around a dishpan of mixed beans There wasn't any meat in with the beans The only other articles on the table the workers reported were some spoons There weren't even enough spoons to go around

Mother Comforts Children

Several of the children in the group were crying because they were tired of beans The mother was trying to comfort them but her eyes were misty too When the workers knocked at the door the children went much of it stuck inside so the workers just walked in

When they laid out complete dinners for the group the children quit crying and it was the mother's turn to weep openly It's just like a gift from heaven she said

At another place eight children were found grouped around a stove watching their mother prepare an Indian pot full of vegetable soup for their Christmas dinner They were telling it she found enough but when the luxuries and all the trimmings were laid on the table the workers found it hard to keep back tears when they saw how much it was appreciated

There were similar touching scenes at the Children's home The first boys to be served at the Wesley church table was a blind boy Other [illegible] were of wearing eyeglasses even though the weather was moderate

Mayor Thanks Aids

Mayor Smith was there early enough to greet the children and to tell them how the city firemen and policemen who were off duty at the time Miss Grace Colvin a visiting teacher in the Marion city school he Mayor Rapid Transit Co Mr and Mr C P Faber women of the Wesley church and Salvation Army lassies along with other volunteers had helped make the dinner possible He especially thanked the Chris Hahn Department store for [illegible] and the Ohio Power company for [illegible]

The dinner Mayor Smith said cost approximately $ 00 This came from the portion of his salary he annually donates to the city in lieu of a bond for municipal civic and charitable purposes He turned 25 per cent of his salary back to the general fund and is spending the remaining 75 per cent as he sees fit

The Marion Rapid Transit Co took the children to the Wesley church from the Palace theater after the Community Christmas party and after the dinner took them and those that ate at the Salvation Army rooms to their homes Mr and Mrs Babel prepared the turkeys dressing and gravy Police men and firemen and volunteer workers helped church women and Salvation Army workers serve

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600 Children at Eagles' Party

Approximately 950 persons 600 of them children attended the annual party last night of the Buckeye Aerie No 337 F O Eagles at the lodge hall With few exceptions the children were those of members The second and third floors of the hall were used for the festivities A Christmas tree Santa Claus a dance orchestra directed by Cece Williams and a program of entertainment was on the schedule

Gifts were distributed to every child by Santa Claus Candy fruits and nuts all beautifully wrapped sent to the children The Eagles championship quartet sang several Christmas songs after which Arthur Craven local ventriloquist staged a Punch and Judy show for the children Children gave informal talks and recitations and the orchestra played throughout the evening

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Large Congregations at Church Services

Christmas eve and Christmas morning services at three of Marion's churches were attended by throngs of men women and children happy to join in celebrating the most important birthday in the Christian calendar

The annual Christmas morning service at the Masonic temple drew approximately 40 members and guests of Marion Commanders No 8 Knights Templar

St Paul's Episcopal church was filled to near capacity Thursday night for the annual Christmas eucharist and procession of lights the largest congregation in recent years The service started at 11 and continued past midnight Friday morning there was a communion service

Five masses were sung yesterday morning at St Mary's Catholic church starting with a high mass at Fifteen minutes of carol singing preceded the opening of the first mass

The annual Christmas morning candlelight service at the Emanuel Lutheran church was at 6 30 The pastor Rev J W Schillinger delivered a short Christmas message on The Lord Hath Done Great Things for Us Music was by the junior and senior choirs soloists and the congregation

Knights Templar attended the Masonic service in uniform The service consisted of a message The Lost Word by Dr Edward T Waring pastor of Epworth M E church songs by Harold Bland accompanied at the piano by Robert Dellinger and a talk to the sovereign grand master of the grand encampment Andrew Agnew of New York state

URBANA MOTORISTS GIVEN STICKERS

By The Associated Press

URBANA O Dec 28—Motorists failing to observe Urbana park regulations found today a sheriff's deputy placing a ticket on their cars windshield for [illegible] parked

Max Dallas McCrory devised the scheme as the newest approach to the problem of preventing overtime parking double parking and [illegible]

ROOSEVELT AND HIS AIDS PLOT CONGRESS PROGRAM

War Clouds Hovering Over Europe Place Neutrality at Top of Necessary Legislation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 28—President Roosevelt and congressional leaders [illegible] in crisis fashion today plans for the opening [illegible] with many vital decisions facing them

Some of the Democratic leaders in congress already were here Others who stayed home for Christmas were heading to the capital for the important conferences that always mark a new session

The chief executive had to say which in between his conferences some concentrated work on his opening message which may chart the course of his second term in the White House He was looking ahead also to his inaugural address on Jan 20

Developments already have outlined two major issues for the coming session neutrality and relief Back of them are scores of other problems and proposals that make the usual forecasts of a short session seem hollow

With war clouds over Europe darkening neutrality legislation was [illegible] on the [illegible] of the agenda Pending [illegible] from his peace mantel [illegible] a ready made [illegible] the problem [illegible] announced what he [illegible] to replace the law [illegible] May 1

[illegible] was accumulating that a fight was brewing over [illegible] and the intertwined problem of balancing the budget Even within the administration there were signs of conflict and in congress opposing camps were forming in favor of continued spending or curtailed spending

The issue will come to a head almost as soon as congress meets Current funds are running short and a new appropriation will be sought during January

The chief executive has indicated several times that he would propose about $500 000 000 to carry the work relief program until June 30 Harry L Hopkins his relief chieftain has been seeking more

There have been some forecasts the budget message would point to a virtually balanced budget

TRIBUTE POURS INTO HOME OF BRISBANE

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Seward and four daughters Mrs McCready Emily Alice and Elinor Brisbane

Arthur Brisbane was long looked upon by the laity as the epitome of *journalistic success* He had a claimed reading public of between 30 000 000 and 40 000 000 people

The popular picture of him was vivid enough to obscure the fact that he was a successful real estate operator enjoying in that field as much or more income than he received as an editor He found time as well for social activities

His column Today containing succinct comment on current affairs simply worded appeared every day in more than 200 newspapers and made his title almost *synonymous with his name*

In 1 200 weekly newspapers he chatted with the country's rural people under the heading of This Week For the Sunday Hearst papers he supplied a full page of editorial observations which was always displayed in large type with an arresting illustration These were never signed

Any person able to read could grasp the Brisbane ideas for he sought to surround every incident of which he wrote with human interest with the little things that appealed to the most people For Washington's birthday for example he discussed the size of the first President's feet

His observations were never tinted at the sophisticate and if the frequent disparagement of his editorials by intellectuals ever came to his notice it left him outwardly unruffled He never mentioned it in print

He began his career as a newspaperman on his 10th birthday when returning from five years of study in France and Germany he won a place on the reportorial staff of the old New York Morning Sun Later he became London correspondent for the Sun and then *managing editor of the Evening Sun*

Starts On World

He left the sun to become managing editor of several editions of the New York World He had been in that post for seven years when in 1897 the New York Evening Journal was trying to exist with a circulation of only 40 000 Convinced that he could raise the circulation and save the Journal he gave up his World salary of $15 000 for the sake of trying out his ideas on the Journal at a salary of $8 000 a year

Within four months the Journal leaped to an unprecedented circulation figure and up with it went Brisbane's salary this being part of his agreement with William Randolph Hearst It was this job which turned Brisbane to editorial writing and it was his editorials that turned the circulation up quite by accident His first move was to hire a new editorial writer The man he selected was a fortnight late in arriving Brisbane pinch hit with his simple style and Journal tenders clamored for more

In 1918 he took over the editorship of the Chicago Herald and Examiner but did not relinquish the *editorship of the Journal until 1921* His chief work though was writing for the Hearst syndicate He kept his office in New York

He purchased the Washington Times in 1917 and the Evening Wisconsin of Milwaukee in 1918 selling both to Hearst in 1919

Brisbane turned out his columns with great speed He dictated them while glancing over late editions of the evening papers and usually had 1 200 to 1 500 words complete within 30 minutes As he started for his home across the Hudson from New *York he frequently would take a* secretary with him and make corrections on the ferry

Once when starting a vacation he is said to have turned out 39 editorials in three hours so that the Evening Journal would have a supply until his return

Wherever he went regardless of the conveyance he had a dictating machine and a secretary to transcribe the sentences which he spoke into it It was standard equipment for his automobile On train trips he used sleeping car *compartments for offices and the* Pullman company was charged with seeing that the latest editions of papers in the territory which he was traversing were awaiting him at stations

Brisbane was born in Buffalo N Y Dec 12 1864 His parents were Albert and Sarah White Brisbane and he described his father as moderately well off and able to send me abroad to study

That study abroad came after he had received an early education in the public schools of Buffalo and Fanwood N J At the latter place he taught a Bible class in a Sunday school

CHIANG IN NANKING WITH HIS CAPTOR

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proudly at his side as he took the tumultuous salute of the thousands who rushed to hail their leader's freedom

With her brother Dr T V Soong the intrepid Mme Chiang unaided by the Nanking government braved the hardships of her husband's captivity to negotiate directly with the rebel marshal for his release

The arrival of the rebellious military leader in the capital was announced by a government spokesman who said

"Information concerning the marshal has heretofore been banned Now however we can say the marshal arrived in Nanking at 7 30 p m (1 30 a m Marion time) with Dr Soong

He will remain here pending a settlement of the issues concerning him

In Shanghai a government spokesman said Chang was remaining in Nanking and that a statement concerning his future was expected to be issued in a few hours

It had been thought at first Marshal Chang was being brought to Nanking aboard the giant American made military plane as the generalissimo's personal prisoner

But when the transport settled heavily to the ground at the military airdrome three miles outside the city's wall the young marshal and Dr Soong were not aboard

Had Left Hsian

It was understood that Chang had left the premier's plane at Loyang Honan province where they paused briefly after the flight from Sianfu where the young marshal had held the generalissimo

(A Domei Japanese News agency report in Tokio said Chang was brought to the capital by Dr Soong in another plane from Loyang two hours after Chiang's wife heralded arrival)

There were reports the sudden shift in plans had been made through fear the great anger of the Chinese people against the marshal for his rebellion would cause attempts to assassinate him

It had been understood Chang would be taken before a council of high government officials to explain his capture of Chiang and his demands for a reduction of communist influence in the government and war with Japan

Saluted by Soldiers

After a fervent address of welcome by Dr H H Kung acting head of the executive branch of the government and Lin Sen chairman of the national government the premier took the salute of 5 000 of Chiang's own former students cadets now the flower of the Nanking armies

Followed by leading citizens who had been foes until Chang with his own army had passed through rank of his own soldiers who look on him as a second father.

SPURNS REWARD

Alonso Rosero (above) 8-year-old son of the Mexican attache under whose umbrella found a $1 000 diamond ring in the street in New York City and announced he'd like to turn the money over to some poor family Thus far there have been no claimants

DIZ DAZZLES DAINTY DEBUTANTES

Dizzy Dean

When Dizz Dean accepted the invitation to be guest of honor at a football carnival staged by Florida Military academy at St Petersburg he was the center of attraction for a group of comely fans including left to right Jane Piper of Tyrone Pa Virginia Loughnot Detroit and Geraldine Myers of Wichita Kan

MARION WOMAN DIES IN UNION COUNTY CRASH

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Krouskop a native of West Mansfield She was married twice the second time on June 19 of this year to Marion to John William Hammer

She was a member of the Bybalia M E church

Surviving are the mother who lives at Bybalia the husband a son Herbert R Clapsaddle of near Springfield a step-daughter Helen at home one granddaughter a brother Robert Krouskop of Bybalia and three sisters Mrs Eva Jolliff and Mrs Ellie Drake of Bybalia and Mrs Hayse Rogers of 703 Davids street

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p m at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery The body may be viewed at the home after 10 a m Sunday and at the funeral home from 10 a m Monday until service time

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Cars in Collision Near Caledonia

Five persons escaped injury in a two-car collision on route 30-S [illegible] miles east of Caledonia Thursday about 6 p m Cars driven by Fred Melbourne 42 of Upper Sandusky and S E Knapp 60 of Mansfield figured in the sideswipe collision which occurred near the intersection of the Martel road

Accompanying Melbourne who was eastbound was his mother in law Mrs Horace Underwood 60 of Caledonia and his two-year old daughter Mary Knapp was en route to Marion with his wife Anna Mae 31 to spend Christmas with relatives

The cars hooked front wheels and both were badly damaged about the front left side The Knapp car was taken to the Lautenslager Oldsmobile Inc garage in Marion and the other car was taken to the Hill garage in Caledonia

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Pedestrian Hurt When Hit by Car

Ralph Justice of 373 Summit street was slightly injured when he was struck by an automobile driven by Earl Huntaman of 677 Forest street in the West Center street business section yesterday about 1 30 p m according to a police report

The accident occurred just west of Park boulevard Mr Justice walked from two parked cars on the south side of the street and Huntaman's car approached from the west police reported Justice was taken to the City hospital in the W C Boyd ambulance After being treated for minor injuries he was taken to his home by Huntsman

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Six Autos Figure in Minor Mishaps

A series of minor traffic accident in which six automobiles figured were reported to police over the Christmas holiday Yesterday shortly after noon cars driven by Gray Titus of Hornell N Y and Dick Kissell of 54 Cherry street collided at the intersection of Main and Church streets

Titus driving a car owned by Mrs J W Kerr of 31 Duluth avenue was headed east on Church street and the other car was traveling south on Main street The front of Kissell's car and the right front fender and running board of the other automobile were damaged

Cars driven by Emil Homola of Toledo and William Spaeth of 248 East Fairview street collided on North Main street near the south railroad crossing Tuesday about 1 p m it was reported Damage The cars were only slightly [illegible]

At 10 40 o'clock Thursday cars driven by Charles Agard of Fleetwood avenue and [illegible] Williams of 604 Cheaphead [illegible] collided on East Center street near the Baker street intersection according to a report to police [illegible] minor damage was reported

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Arrest Driver After Crash Near Forest

Charles Weaver 38 of Forest was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated by state highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station following an automobile collision two miles east of Forest Thursday night about 8 45 o'clock

Miss Eleanor Bailey 22 of Tiffin a passenger in the second car which figured in the collision suffered a lacerated forehead She was taken to a nearby farmhouse where she was attended by a Forest physician She had been a passenger in the car driven by her father Paul Bailey 49 of Tiffin

Bailey was headed east on state route 53 and the Weaver car was approaching from the opposite direction when the collision occurred patrolmen who investigated said The cars sideswiped and going both about the front ends and sides

Weaver was taken into custody by J M Kratzer of the Marion sub-station of the highway patrol and was taken to the Wyandot county jail The charge of driving while intoxicated was filed by Bailey and arraignment of Weaver was to be held later today before Mayor Oscar Veith at Upper Sandusky

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Two Crestline Men Injured

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE O Dec 28—Fred Eaton and David Fleimer both of Crestline were injured when the car driven by Fleimer collided head on with a car in which there were four Mansfield Negroes last night at 8 30 west of Mansfield They were treated at the Mansfield General hospital and released It is understood that one of the passengers in the other car suffered a broken neck Eaton said all he can remember of the accident is of the other car coming straight towards the Fleimer automobile Eaton suffered gashes on his forehead and left leg and bruises and Fleimer suffered an injury to one knee

MILLIONS IN GIFTS MAKE YULE MERRY

Balmy Weather Also Helps Celebrants Charity Groups Help Many Needy

By The Associated Press

Unseasonal warmth and prosperous business conditions brought to the United States one of the merriest Christmas days in history

Millions of dollars worth of gifts were exchanged in quantities which merchandising organizations reported to be near a record Charity groups which found their task of collecting funds easier than in many years gave food and good cheer to thousands but their burden was lightened by the increase in employment

President Roosevelt had 16 members of his family in the White House but Mrs Roosevelt was in Boston with their son Franklin Jr who is recovering from a sinus operation and a streptococcus infection The presidential mansion was deluged with thousands of gifts from citizens

The President and his family attended a morning church service

One group of travelers achieved two Christmases The eastbound Philippine clipper of Pan American airways crossed the international date line between Midway and Wake islands carrying the crew and passengers back from Christmas day to Christmas eve and so into Christmas again

In England King George and the royal family attended church at Sandringham

His abdicant brother the Duke of Windsor also attended church—in Vienna Acting as lay reader he read the story of the Nativity from the Scriptures

NAZARENE CHURCH CLASS ENTERTAINED

The True Blue class of the Fifth Church of the Nazarene was entertained at a buffet supper Tuesday night by Willard Brady of North State [illegible] Decorations were in keeping with the holiday season The members exchanged gifts and gave the teacher Miss Alta Grace a present The time was spent socially with music and carols

DINES ON MATCHES, FINDS WAY TO JA

Wayfarer Refuses Food, S... ing "I'll Just Get Hungry Again"

Refusing proffered food w... assertion that I'll just ge... again a 25-year-old ta... sper the night at the c... after he ate safety matches t... he said was an attempt "to ... all

The man gave his name Harold Penfel of Long I... when police took him ... tody after the suicide a... which they said appeared to ... grandstand play to ... night's lodging

Penfel's story began w... sought shelter at the office of ... Marion Rapid Transit In... North State street shortly a... 8 o'clock William Sharrock ... attendant at the office pe... him to sit near an office ... after hearing his plea of ... cold and hungry

Sharrock paid little no... visitor until he looked up from ... work to see Penfel chewing a ... red tipped ends of a package ... safety matches Sharrock ... as to What's the idea ... out the transients of [illegible] ... futilities of living and the ... finish everything

Failing in his attempt to com... his visitor with the offer of ... Sharrock reported the matter ... police Officers took Penfel ... custody and after relieving ... his package of safety ... placed him in the city prison

This morning police said he ... them his home was in Long Is... where he was returning ... wandering trip over the coun... Officers gave him a lift to ... east city limits before bidding ... goodbye

HEROISM, TRAGEDY MARK PLANE CRA...

Girl Jumps from Horse to D... Into River and Rescue... One of Two Fliers.

By The Associated Press

ST LOUIS Dec 28—Tragedy ... matched by the heroism of an ... tractive young swimmer as a ... flying biplane struck a tree ... plunged into the Meramec river ... Suburban Sylvan beach late Christmas day killing McCoy San... 26-year old passenger

The pilot Al Constance who ... suffered serious injuries was ... from the half submerged wreck ... by pretty Miss Odessa La Fe... 23 year old beauty parlor operator ... in a brave rescue effort ... jumping off the horse she was ... ing along the shore of the river

Miss La Fevre kicked off ... boot on the run then plunged ... the icy waters She reached ... stance untangled a wire ... encircled his head and ... ashore with him

The 120 pound brunette returned to the rapidly sinking ship ... search for other occupants ... said she spent several minutes ... swimming around the wreckage but ... up under the impression there had been only one occupant It ... later established that Sanders had been caught in a tangled mass of *wire and fabric under the* ... His body was recovered an hour later

FRENCH WOULD G... GERMANS 2 COLON...

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maintained close contact with ... capital awaiting der fuehrer's ... cision that may determine whether ... peace for Europe

That the plan to influence Hitler's answer to Germany's ... Spanish policy was taking shape was indicated by an interview between Minister of Commerce Bastid and Count Johannes Welczek the German ambassador

Should Hitler decide to ... insurgent Gen Francisco Franco ... the 60 000 troops he is said ... demanding however French circles used the word explosive to describe the probable result

It was reported in Paris that ... fully equipped *divisions of* ... reichswehr were awaiting only ... official orders to entrain for Spain ... with the Spanish insurgents

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Return of Colonies Might End Crisis

By The Associated Press

BERLIN Dec 28—Colonial concessions to Germany may solve international crisis centering on Nazi aid to Fascist Spain ... formed sources said today

These persons disclosed in ... weeks grave conferences in ... between French Foreign Minister Bonnet Delbos and German Ambassador Count Johannes von Welczeck had involved not only the return of German soldiers to Spain but Germany's urgent need for ... materials as well

M Delbos it was stated dropped the hint France was not ... the theory that Spanish Loyalists ... per lead and manganese—more than the pursuit of glory and intrigue—was the driving motive behind German volunteers ... fighting for the insurgent

Germany needs these materials badly And said informed sources while a victory for Spanish Fascists would mean ... economic victory for Germany ... Spanish Fascists defeat might mean economic disaster in the reich

Thus colonial concession to ... many facilitating German cooperation with France and Great Britain in the liquidation of the Spanish conflict might ultimately lead to a relaxation of the whole European tension and hasten the ... toward the restoration of ... security.

20 IS QUOTA IN CCC CAMP

...ent Total for Marion ...nty Set for Month of January

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...hose selected will fill va... ...ca...ed by discharges of e... during the last th... e

Large numbers of the ... ...s withdrawn to accep... ...ent and those who go to ... expected to remain for a ... of at leas... six months The ... ... between the ages of 1... ... and will be paid $30 a ... ...o of which allo...ed o... dependent...

...expected tha several of the ... ...s ... ...ed men ... ...se and mess camp cooks Al... ...no cooks are ...sed on the ...tions ...lled in the local office ...e eligible persons are re... ...o file an applica...ion as ... possible The ...ths ...l ... ...on for Mansfield where ... undergo physical exam... ... before departing for camp... ...ments may be made at the ... Mr Burn... in the rear ... ...quarter... at 131 South Prospect ... ...ay one between 6 30 to 11 ... ...and 1 to 4 p m

TEACHERS GOING TO STATE SESSION

... Marion city and county ... ...s associations will be rep... ...ed at the annual midwinter ... of the Ohio Education as... ... Tuesday and Wednesday ... Columbus

... Owen ... ...uc... at the ... ...ancel... and E E Banning, ...tende... of the Pleasant ... ...h school have been named ... ...e from the county associa... ... and the city association ha... ... A T Allen and J E Frey ... ...gates

... action of the official busi... ... the association and meet... ... of 19 depar...mental groups in... ...onal ...imulation and ad... ...ent will occupy the after... of the educators during the ... ...ion

B F Stanton of Alliance ... president will preside at ... ...eneral sessions

RICHWOOD TAILOR TAKEN BY DEATH

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD O Dec 26 Clar... Marshall Sanders 63 Rich... ...ailor for 25 years died at a ...eral hemorrhage this morning ... his home in Richwood He was ...ken ill Thursday He was born ... 31 1873 in Jackson town... ...p Union county to John and ...melissa Slagel Sanders Surv... ...ng are the widow Mrs Flor... ...e Daugherty Sanders a daugh... ... Mrs V D Clemmens of Wil... ...on a granddaughter and two ...others Percy of Richwood and ...mes of Steubenville The funeral ... be conducted Tuesday at 2 ... in at the Sanders funeral home ... Richwood Burial will be made ... the Price cemetery at Essex The ...dy may be viewed at the home ... noon Tuesday and at the fu... ...al home from noon until service ...me

Sixteen-year-old Grace Blamire ... Shildon England who has ...ached in 40 Methodist churches the last year will shortly be ...me a radio artist

Reviewing AUGUST 1936

FOREST FIRES DARKEN THE SKY
Volunteers fight a blaze near Superior Wis.

BY VOLTA TORREY
AP Feature Service Writer

LAST August the Fascist forces neared Madrid and the war dogs growled louder far from Madrid

Berlin furious when Spanish leftists sentenced four Germans to die ordered her fleet to attack Spain went on halting ships

Moscow thundered war menace and accused the reich and Japan of forming an alliance

Paris aided by London busied with efforts to keep hands off the hot Spanish firework

Washington warned Americans they could continue to ... Spain only at their own risk

President Bares Attack

A Rapid City S D the President on a journey of his... released more foreign news A U S destroyer had been attacked thrice by an unidentified airplane off the Spanish coast It had fired back

I hate war Roosevelt had emphasized earlier

A battle of ano... or was being fought a home

Searing sunshine sent swarms of farmers onto WPA

More than a thousand forest fires darkened the sky

Food price rises were forecast

Landon Lambasts

Governor Landon sought emergency relief on Dust Bowl and freezeStumping over eastern scenes of his childhood he horse and buggy candidate lambasted new deal pump priming policies and called the new tax on corporations undistributed earnings crossroad

Republican ... posed $1000 in prizes for letter ... Why I Am for Roosevelt John D M Hamilton was giving reasons galore for favoring Landon

Lemke was backed ... the National Union for Social Justice meeting at Cleveland Also to be Father Coughlin promised to ... him 9 000 000 votes or ... rule

Calmly men of science ... moved to Boston Sir Arthur Eddington had calculated the number of electrons in the universe (a figure 50 digits long he couldn't remember all offhand) and Dr Edward Kasner had solved the Greeks' horn angle riddle and evolved a non Archimedean geometry in which the whole was less than the sum of its part The widespread parts of man's knowledge were to be so coordinated into a whole insofar as possible at the Harvard tercentenary

What They Talked About

Vacationers played Knock Knock read Gone With the Wind and talked about

Mary Astor's diary

Helen Stephens' Jesse Owens and other U S Olympian

John and Mack Rust's mechanical cotton picker

A rector's recommendation of a two-year moratorium on sermons

The A F L C I O dispute and the senate labor spying inquiry

His vacation ended after shaving off his beard and paying a good neighbor call on Canada (he had delighted Quebec ex speaking in French) Roosevelt toured former flood zones and dry spots to ... ... agencies ... ...ved again... ... enemies of the earth

To combat a strike in Greece Premier Metaxas assumed dictatorial power Pulitzes general ... he death toll reached 4 ...

Death in August took the war department's Secretary Dern Minnesota Governor Olson aviatrix Lou Reichelderfer literature's Lincoln Steffens congress's Zioncheck and some of Russia's former leaders accused of plotting with exiled Leo Trotsky to kill Stalin

The aerial bombardment of Madrid and the political carnage in Maine began

Tomorrow September

SUBJECT OF CONVERSATION
Mary Astor takes stand in child custody suit

RUSTS COTTON PICKER
does its stuff in test run

COUGHLIN BACKS LEMKE
and tells reporters about it at Cleveland convention

NINE HOUSE DEMOCRATS TO CUT PATRONAGE PIE

Party's Heavy Majority Leaves Republicans Entirely Out of Job Providing Picture

By International News Service

COLUMBUS O—In the hands of nine Democratic members of the next Ohio house of representatives reposes the unenviable task of cutting the patronage pie among the 100 elected Democrats

The attitude of the Democratic majority crea...s in the 92nd general assembly than at any time since the Civil war ... that with only 33 members the Republicans need not be considered at the pie counter

Such was not the case two years ago when the G O P enjoyed a numerical advantage of one The Democrats elected the speaker because two Republicans bolted their own caucus election Pep Arthur Hamilton of Lebanon and voted for Pep J Freer Bettinger of Ashland the Democratic choice who was elected

Indications those two Republican bolters will not be back in the next house Both lost out in their part primary Pep L R King of Canton county for renomination and Pep Edmund Deibel of Medina county for state senator

But to get back to the pie counter the nine Democrats appointed by Speaker Designate Frank R Lisbe of Cleveland to recommend to the second Democratic caucus the night before the new legislature convenes next Jan 4 how the pie shall be cut are the following

Reps Arthur Gilpin of Van Wert chairman John Derighter of Cuyahoga A Lee Fair of Holmes E R Hammell of Fairfield Harry Munger of Montgomery Frank Grubbs of Fayette Lou Leader man of Lucas Grover Maxwell of Delaware and Delbert Nixon of Jefferson

It will be noted that the committee includes no members from population Hamilton county the reason being that one member who had served in the 91st general assembly were chosen and there were no Hamilton county house Democrats then But in the new house all nine Cincinnati members are Democrats

Usually the majority party caucus selects its own man for sergeant at arms the juiciest plum outside the clerkship which again goes to Fred Elsass of Anna Shelby county But this time the patronage committee will recommend a re cean at arms

Two lame duck house members are among the aspirants to succeed Harry Hammond Knox county Republican as the preserver of order behind the rail" in the next house They are Rep Charles Lake of Butler county who tasted defeat in the primary and Rep Nicholas Schiesler of Cuyahoga county another primary "victim." Both are waging energetic campaign but Schiesler was at a disadvantage because the speaker designate comes from the same county and it would not be good diplomacy to incur the displeasure of other sections by giving Cuyahoga county what might appear to be more than its share of patronage So Lake at the moment has the inside track for sergeant at arms

Speaker Designate Liebe ... mates there are about 3 jobs to be passed out by the Democratic majority Simple arithmetic demonstrates there will not be enough to go around for 105 house Democrats were elected

The usual procedure would be for each member who has previous service to be allowed to name one house employe with the rookie members scrambling for what patronage is left

Doorkeepers janitors pages assistant clerks bill room a tendante matrons and stenographers are a few of the jobs available The pay is unusually good for the type of work and experience required in each instance but the ... ones know their tenure may be disappointingly brief because their jobs depend entirely upon politics

STALIN APPLAUDS

Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the Communist party, is shown applauding a speaker who discussed Stalin's report on the draft of a new constitution for Soviet Russia, at the eighth congress of the Soviets in Moscow. (Associated Press Photo.)

STRAIGHT VOTE UNDER ATTACK

Three Cleveland Lawyers Ail Defeated Candidates Circulate Petitions

By International News Service

COLUMBUS O ... A ... has been ... ...

OFFICERS OF CHURCH BODIES TO INSTALL

Ceremonies Will Feature Services for Several Congregations Today

Installation of Sunday school officers and teachers will be a feature Sunday morning in several churches

Officers and teachers of the Sunday school as well as of all organizations of the church have been asked to be present at the 10:00 a m service at the Oakland Evangelical church Pastor Oscar V Latta pastor will install officers and deliver sermon on God's Open Door

The installation at Wesley M E church will be conducted by the pastor Rev Stanley W Want immediately following the Sunday school hour

Installation of officers and teachers of the Calvary Evangelical church Sunday school will be held in connection with the worship service at 10:15 a m Rev J W Heininger pastor will speak on First Knowledge in Christian Leadership A 6:00 p m the officers of the Junior intermediate and young people's leagues of Christian Endeavor will be installed by Rev Heininger

Rev Harry G Deede pastor will conduct the installation of officers of the Greenwood Evangelical church Sunday school at the Sunday school hour

New officers of the First Reformed church Sunday school announced today will be installed by the pastor Rev John W Heistand at the 9 a m Sunday school hour The officers are Carl Haberman superintendent Pric R Houser assistant superintendent Miss Margaret Andrews secretary Miss Dollie Loper assistant secretary Miss Mary Howison treasurer Miss Annadale Nixon assistant treasurer H P Goedicke chorister Miss Dora Jacobs assistant chorister Mrs F I Cleveland pianist Mrs Carl Haberman assistant pianist Harold Wade and Billy Zieg librarians

ENDEAVOR LEAGUE FETED AT BEECH

Society Also Meets To Sing at County Home

Special to The Star

BEECH Dec 26—Mr and Mrs Charles Howser and Mr and Mrs Bashford Howser entertained the Christian Endeavor league at the home of Mr and Mrs Bashford Howser Tuesday night Preceding the business and social meeting at the Howser home the society met at the Marion County home and sang Christmas carols and conducted a Christmas program Rev C A Ramey took charge Mrs Russell Gillson gave a reading A solo The Holy City was sung by Howard Fittelbaugh accompanied at the piano by Mrs Esther Haley

At the business meeting at the Howser home Mrs Harold Miller conducted the devotionals Poems were given in response to roll call Election of officers in charge of Rev C A Ramey resulted as follows president, Clara Klinefelter, vice president Mary Ellen Frey recording secretary, Mrs Virgil Adams assistant secretary Margaret Howser treasurer Royal Fields

WATCH SERVICES SET FOR THURSDAY

Three churches today announced watch night services for Thursday night

The Sunday school of the Wesley M E church will sponsor a service from 8:30 p m to midnight A service at the Oakland Evangelical church will start at 7:30 and continue until midnight At the Epworth M F church there will be a service from 9 until midnight in charge of the pastor Dr Edward T Waring and the Sunday school superintendent George W Bacon

Programs will be announced early in the week

CHOIR TO SING

The choir of the First United Brethren church will sing a program of Christmas music Sunday night at 7:30 under the direction of E K Hill

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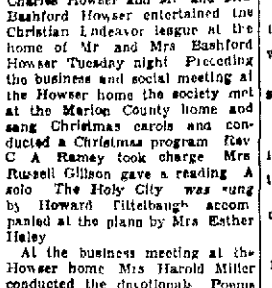

Just off the press Anne Adams New Pattern Book Send for your copy at once and be ready to greet Spring in the gayest gladdest clothes ever seen Every Woman of the Family —(whether grown up or youngster) —has been remembered with smart easy-to-make style There's finer for the Bride—the Graduate—the Junior Misses of every age! Clever slimming styles for Mother plus tips on what fabrics to buy for herself and the family in general Your copy of this valuable Pattern Book is ready to mail! Order it Now and treat yourself to new fashions at a budget cost.

Price of book 15c price of pattern 15c Book and pattern when ordered together 25c See pattern feature in today's paper for ordering instructions.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A M E

Park Street—Cor Park St Rev J H Mason pastor
11:00 a m—Sermon
8:00 p m—Service

BAPTIST

Trinity—S Main st near City Limits Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school Gerald Harris superintendent
11:00 a m—Sermon
6:30 p m—B Y P U
7:30 p m—Sermon Christmas carols and Christmas tree
8:30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

Ellis Memorial—Davids and Darius streets
9:30 a m—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost superintendent
10:45 a m—Service
6:30 p m—B Y P U
7:30 p m—Service

Emmanuel—North State and Fairview sts Rev Harold B Twining pastor
9:00 a m—Bible school in charge of Howard A Hughes superintendent
10:15 a m—Sermon The Life of Jesus in Prophecy and Fulfillment
6:30 p m—Young people's service
7:00 p m—Prayer Bands
7:30 p m—Sermon Motives for the New Year
7:30 p m—Wednesday midweek service Topic The Life of the Apostle John
Ohio Flame to Senate at Rev J H Miranda pastor
9:00 a m—Sunday school James Hicks superintendent
11:00 a m—Sermon
6:30 p m—B Y P U
8:00 p m—Sermon
8:00 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

BRETHREN

First—Last Church st and Reed ave Rev B L Cover pastor
9:00 a m—Bible school Miss Ruth Hoffman superintendent
10:20 a m—Sermon The Principle of Silence
6:30 p m—Junior league
7:00 p m—Sermon Is Israel Yet Christian
7:30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

CATHOLIC

St Mary's—North Main st Rev Father William J Schlickerman pastor Rev Father Edward H Sunday assistant pastor Masses 7:30 8:00 9:30 11:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian — W Church st 9:30 a m—Sunday school Harold Hutchinson superintendent
10:30 a m—Sermon by Rev Kenneth Obenour
6:30 p m—Young peoples meeting
First Christian — North Main and Fleming sts
9:30 a m—Bible school
10:30 a m—Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E Church st and Mt Vernon ave Reading room 135 South State st Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1:00 to 5:00 p m Saturdays night 7:00 to 9:00 p m
11:00 a m—Lesson sermon CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Wednesday night 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL

St Paul's Episcopal church—E Center and High sts Rector Rev S S Hardy
8:00 a m—Holy communion
9:15 a m—Church school
10:30 a m—Morning prayer and sermon
10:30 a m—Holy communion on first Sunday of the month

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E Church and High sts Rev J W Heininger pastor
9:00 a m—Sunday school C E Zachman superintendent
10:15 a m—Sermon First Hand Knowledge in Christian Leadership
6:30 p m—Senior intermediate and junior leagues
7:30 p m—Adults prayer meeting
7:30 p m—Christmas choral program by choir
7:30 p m—Wednesday midweek service Study What the Year 1936 Did to Me and What I Did With It
Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street Rev Oscar V Latta pastor
9:15 a m—Sunday school Clifford Ward superintendent Ira Kimble assistant superintendent
10:30 a m—Sermon God's Open Door Installation of Sunday school officers and teachers
6:30 p m—Young people's meeting
7:15 p m—Sermon by Charles Lee
7:45 p m—Monday men's prayer meeting
8:00 p m—Wednesday midweek service
7:30 p m—Thursday watch night service
Greenwood — N Greenwood and Mark sts Rev Harry G Deeds pastor
9:00 a m—Sunday school Terry String superintendent
10:00 a m—Sermon
7:00 p m—Gospel team
6:30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7:30 p m—Sermon
8:00 p m—Lords day children's meeting
9:00 p m—Lords day night festival service
Evangelical and Reformed
Salem Evangelical — 350 E Church st Rev H C Ahrens pastor
9:00 a m—Sunday school Paul Hurd superintendent
10:30 a m—Sermon
7:30 p m—Wednesday midweek service
First Reformed—S Prospect st Rev John W Heistand pastor
9:00 a m—Sunday school Lyle R Houser supt
10:30 a m—Sermon Jesus and the Abundant Life

LUTHERAN

Emanuel—411 S Prospect st Rev J W Heininger pastor
9:00 a m—Sunday school
10:00 a m—Service Observing the Christian festival Lords Supper
7:00 p m—Pageant When the Star Shone
St Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave and Windsor pl Rev F L Luhman pastor
9:15 a m—Sunday school Mrs Paul Knaus superintendent
10:30 a m—Sermon

PILGRIM HOLINESS

First—Bennett and Waterloo sts Rev D C Shearer pastor
9:30 a m—Bible school Fred Osborne superintendent
10:45 a m—Preaching service
7:00 p m—Young people's meeting Miss Lillian Heckathorn president
7:30 p m—Wednesday midweek service
Second—Bellefontaine and Mark sts Rev W E Miller pastor
2:30 p m—Sunday school W M Cline superintendent
7:30 p m—Young people's meeting Mrs W E Music leader
7:30 p m—Sermon
7:30 p m—Thursday prayer service

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E Center and Vine sts Dr E T Waring pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school George Bacon superintendent
10:30 a m—Sermon Christmas Faith
6:30 p m—Epworth league
7:30 p m—Sermon The Suicide of Word in Honor
9:00 p m—Candle Service Pageant
Prospect Street — Prospect and Church sts Rev Henry Vanpastor
9:15 a m—Sunday school
10:30 a m—Sermon
Old Year Taught
6:30 p m—Epworth League
7:30 p m—Sermon
8:00 p m—Wednesday midweek service.
Wesley—Gilbert ave Rev Stanley W Want pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school George Lashley superintendent
11:00 a m—Sermon
6:30 p m—Epworth League
7:30 p m—Sermon
8:00 p m—Wednesday midweek service Making the Most of the Last
Asbury—Lee and Evans sts Rev W H Klerr pastor
9:00 a m—Sunday school Gayle Lance superintendent
6:30 p m—Epworth league Jean Hill president
7:30 p m—Evangelistic service
8:00 p m—Wednesday midweek service
Bethel M E—870 N State st Rev R W Kelley pastor Braiden Main st
9:30 a m—Sunday school Solomon Davis superintendent
10:30 a m—Sermon
Wesleyan Wesleyan—Toledo ave Rev J H Smith pastor
9:00 a m—Sunday school H J Armstrong superintendent
10:00 a m—Sermon
6:30 p m—Young people's meeting
7:30 p m—Evangelistic sermon
7:30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
7:00 p m—Thursday young people's prayer meeting

NAZARENE

First—S State and Columbia sts Rev J L Davidson pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school Guy Kehrwecker superintendent
11:00 a m—Sermon
6:30 p m—N Y P S meeting Ina Anna Grace president
7:30 p m—Sermon
7:30 p m—Wednesday midweek service Program by choir

PRESBYTERIAN

First — Church and Prospect sts Rev Howard L Olweiler pastor
9:15 a m—Sunday school
11:00 a m—Communion Sermon
First Lawn—E Center and Barnhart sts Rev John A Carriker pastor
9:00 a m—Sabbath school service
6:00 p m—Senior C L society
6:00 p m—Intermediate C E society
7:00 p m—Sermon by Rev H L Ofeldt
7:30 p m—Wednesday midweek service
Covenant Presbyterian — American Legion Dugout
9:30 a m—Bible school O A Whelton superintendent
10:45 a m—Radio sermon

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — 402 W Center st Capt and Mrs Rothwell Stickley officers in charge
9:30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Herbert Danner young people's officer
Morning service
6:30 p m—Young people's legion weekly services
7:15 p m—Service
7:45 p m—Evangelistic meeting Sermon
8:00 p m — Tuesday Soldiers meeting
7:00 p m — Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs Lillian Loper leader
8:00 p m—Friday Holiness service.

Sunday Services

Seventh Day Adventists — 245 N State st
9:30 a m—Sabbath school
11:00 a m—Bible study or sermon

UNITED BRETHREN

First—316 Prospect st Rev Carl V Hoop pastor
9:15 a m—Sunday school Guy Stonerapid
10:30 a m—New Years sermon Reception of members
6:30 p m—Christian Endeavor
7:30 p m—Sermon New Resolutions
7:30 p m—Wednesday midweek service Program by choir
APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS NAME
11:00 a m—290 Shup street James O Smith pastor
1:00 p m—Sunday school
2:00 p m—Worship
7:30 p m — Tuesday Thursday services
7:30 p m—Saturday young peoples service
GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL
LINCOLN PARK
9:30 a m—Sunday school R De Long superintendent
MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE
West Center Street—Rev J Howard Lerridge pastor
9:00 a m—Sunday school Everette Osborne supt
10:45 a m—Sermon
6:45 p m—Young peoples meeting Miss Betty Hicks president
7:30 p m—Evangelistic service
7:30 p m—Tuesday cottage prayer meeting
7:30 p m—Thursday prayer meeting

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

500 Silver Street Miss Lillie Swick pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school
11:00 a m—Worship
6:00 p m—Young peoples meeting
7:00 p m—Sermon
7:00 p m—Tuesday cottage prayer meeting
7:30 p m—Thursday prayer meeting

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Herman Street — Rev Lawrence Davis pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school Byron Toombs superintendent
11:00 a m—Morning worship
7:45 p m—Sermon

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

17 Howie street—R S Johnson pastor
11:00 a m—Missionary service
6:30 p m—Sunday school
7:00 p m—Pentecostal service
6:00 p m—Young peoples service
7:00 p m—Special service
8:00 p m—Evangelistic sermon
7:00 p m—Monday and Thursday fireside prayer meeting at home of Mrs Gertrude Johnson of 822 Herman street
7:30 p m—Wednesday and Friday services

GRANDE TABERNACLE BAPTIST

Center and Van Buren Streets—Elder J W Ward pastor
6:00 p m—Prayer meeting
3:00 p m—Sunday school
11:00 a m—Preaching
7:00 p m—Preaching
6:30 p m—Y P S C E
7:00 p m—Evangelistic services
8:00 p m—Tuesday preaching
8:00 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
8:00 p m—Friday Preaching

STUDENT AT ASBURY TO PREACH SUNDAY

Charles Dutt son of Mrs Mary Dutt of south of Marion will preach Sunday night at 7:30 at the Oakland Evangelical church

Mr Dutt is studying for the ministry at Asbury college in Wilmore Ky and is home for the Christmas vacation He is one of the members of the Oakland church transferred to the mission field by the congregation

TO ATTEND SERVICE

Dr and Mrs C P Bridges and son will be guests at the Sunday morning service at the Second Presbyterian church Rev Paul Gehrett of the interchurch World Movement of Marion will be in charge.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO SPONSOR REVIVAL

One Week Service Will Be Held at Greenwood Evangelical Church

A group of the Greenwood Evangelical church will sponsor a revival beginning Sunday

We young people of the church are preparing ourselves for evangelistic work and also are here for the Christmas holidays Hugh Leach

The are Miss Edith Hilderbran and Miss Pauline Sunley both of Ohio Wesleyan students at the Central Pilgrim Holiness church

They will preach Sunday morning and night and each night each week with the possible exception of Saturday night and will direct a children's meeting each at 7 p m

Beginning Monday Jan 4 members of the church will sponsor a second one week revival

Church News Told in Brief

Evangelist Coming—Dr Paul S Rees of Kansas City Mo will conduct a evangelistic services at the Calvary Evangelical church from Jan to 17

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Student To Preach—Rev Kenneth Obenour who is studying for the ministry at the Johnson Bible college in Kimberland Tenn and is spending the holidays at his home here will preach Sunday at 10:30 a m at the Central Christian church He was ordained at the church several months ago

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Education Sunday—Annual education day observance will be held Sunday at the Trinity Baptist church at 10:30 a m The service will be in recognition of young people of the congregation who are in public schools and college teachers in the public schools and all the church Sunday school and all others engaged in educational activities Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor will speak on Water From Deep Wells

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Students Honored—Young people of the First Presbyterian church home from colleges and universities will be guests of honor at the Sunday morning worship service Communion will be observed

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Club To Meet—The Life Recruit club of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will have a potluck supper meeting Tuesday night at 7 with Rev and Mrs J A Carriker at the manse on Johnson street

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Communion—Communion will be observed at the Sunday morning worship hour at the First and Forest Lawn Presbyterian churches

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Christmas Party — A Christmas party will be given Tuesday at 2 p m at the Trinity Baptist church for boys and girls of the congregation who are enrolled in the Go to Church Band The group is composed of those who attend regularly the morning church service Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor will be in charge of the party

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New Members Received — New members will be received into the First United Brethren church Sunday at the morning worship service Rev Carl V Hoop pastor will deliver a New Years sermon Offerings at both the morning and night services will go to the Otterbein home for orphans and the aged near Lebanon O

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Junior Party—The junior department of the Wesley M E church will have a party on Monday night at the church

TRAP COED BURGLAR

Stranded in New York and penniless Dorothy McFarlane (above) Nova Scotia Canadian coed student at Columbia university confessed to police that she had been sleeping in the air of burglarizing the apartment of an actress Jane March The actress in whose bed the girl was found by her latch key had been stolen

Spirit Of New Year

A SERMONETTE

BY REV HAROLD B TWINING
Pastor the Emmanuel Baptist Church

Mark 1:42—Arise and let us go

THE first month of the New Year is named January after the Roman God Janus who had two faces one that looked ahead and the other behind So it is as we come to the New Year well to look both ways

As we look back we see the mistakes and sins that need to be repented The past tells of our weaknesses and shows our need of help from the Almighty It bids us gird the spiritual armour tighter that we fall not prey to the same things again The past also tells us of the swiftness of time The things of a year ago seem only as yesterday and we realize that time is slipping away The things which we do we must needs do quickly Too long a gaze however we must not put upon the past only long enough to be taught its lessons With Paul we must learn to say, Forgetting those things which are behind

As we leave the past we see the present with its opportunities Today is the day in which we live Today is the day of opportunity Gods promises are made for today Opportunities must be grasped as they come today—once past they will not return

Then there is the look forward which enables us to see the future with its possibilities Goals are ahead of us to reach Battles are ahead we must fight and win There is a life to be kept clean from contamination There is a character to develop There is progress to be made There is work to be done and we have our share in it With the Master may we say "Arise and let us go"—no only to joys and happiness but like Him to the responsibilities and sorrows that are found in the line of duty In the words of another may I wish you for the New Year—

May you have enough happiness to keep you sweet
Enough trials to keep you strong
Enough sorrow to keep you human
Enough hope to make your heart sing
Enough labor to keep you from rust
Enough leisure to make you broad
Enough religion to make you value the best
Enough of the love of God in your soul to make you glad to serve

Churches Arrange Yule Programs Sunday Night

Christmas programs will be given Sunday night at the Trinity Baptist Calvary Evangelical Forest Lawn Presbyterian and Emanuel Lutheran churches and the First Church of the Brethren

All programs with the exception of the Forest Lawn program at 7 will be given at 7:30 They have been announced as follows

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TRINITY BAPTIST

A Christmas cantata The Nativity written by Adam Geibel will be sung by the Trinity Baptist church choir under the direction of Mrs Earl N Hale Soloists will be Mrs Eugene Auld and Mrs Z P Davis sopranos Dail Gorman tenor and Harwood Taylor bass Mrs Cecil Davis will be at the organ

Members who will be in the choir are Mrs Eugene Auld Mrs Z P Davis Mrs F H LeMasters Mrs W W Dodrill Mrs Roy Reddick Mrs Louise Somerlot Mrs Deadamae Kuhrtzer Miss Mary LeMasters Miss Bertha Tower Mrs Floyd Porrey Mrs Richard Maxim Mrs Lewis Wills Mrs Carrol Schmidt Mrs W I Zuspan Mrs Eldon Myers Miss June Howe F H LeMasters George Wingett Dail Gorman G B Lymon Dexter Hazen F L Howe Harwood Taylor

Before singing the cantata the choir will sing by request the anthem sung last Sunday morning The Shepherd's Story by Dickinson Mrs Auld will sing the solo Sunday morning the choir will sing O Mother Dear Jerusalem by Shelley with bass solo by L L Howe and Ring Out Ring In by Wilson with a quartet part by Mrs Carroll Schmidt Mrs Richard Maxim Mrs Auld and Mrs Hale Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor will speak on Water from Deep Wells

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EMANUEL LUTHERAN

The young people of the Emanuel Lutheran church will give a Christmas pageant When the Star Shone by Lyman R Bayard. The pageant opens with the announcement of Old Testament prophecies concerning the coming of the Messiah History then announces that the prophecies are fulfilled at Bethlehem The afflictions of God's people are personified by Roman soldiers In a Bethlehem scene the children of Bethlehem listen to the telling of sacred stories and a group of Bethlehem people join in the conversation The shepherds appear telling of the vision of the angels Then come the wise men and their servants guided by the Bethlehem star All then go in procession to the manger to worship the new born King The pageant closes with an invitation to all to come to the manger

Personnel of the pageant follows Prophecy Mrs Herman Watson history Mrs Lloyd Mautz Rabbi Nathan Felix Reber his wife and children" Freda Haskell Mary Cochran and Billy Cochran Joel a servant Lowell Milton shepherds William Ackerman Curtis Laubner Jr S Svance and Raymond Rexecker wise men Franklin Pumphrey Jr Perry Roark Wade McMahan their servants Robert Thibaut William Baker and Jewel Steinman Roman soldiers Richard Peters and Carl Schmidt Bethlehem people Ruth Craven Gladys Hinsmon Helen Albrecht Betty Clagett Mary Albeit Donna Schoning Dorothy Messenger Robert Romoser Bethlehem children Jack Dennis Donald Schmidt Bruce Nystrom Jack Koepfer Donna Hunter Helen Penger Helen Webb accompanist Mrs William Ackerman and Ella Mae Rufford prompter Berline Barnett director of costumes Mrs F W Schillinger director of singing Herman Watson director of lighting H L Albrecht

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CALVARY EVANGELICAL

A choral Christmas program will be sung by the choir of the Calvary Evangelical church

The selections for the program will be the following The Star of Bethlehem by Wilson Break Forth into Joy by Simper That Blessed Morn by Petrie with duet by Mrs Carol Jobe and Charles Feasel Christmas Memories by Holden The First Noel a traditional Come Let Us Adore Him by Holden

A Christmas meditation Echoes of the Angels Song will be given by the pastor Rev J W Heininger Sunday morning Rev Heininger will preach on "First Hand Knowledge in Christian Leadership

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FOREST LAWN PRESBYTERIAN

The Dramatic society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will present a drama Pieces of Paper under the direction of Miss Feral Burley with Jay Johnson as stage manager

Members of the cast and the roles they will portray follow Elaine Smith Flo Castleman Harold Grantt Shep Mason Mary Louise Winters Jennie Iscah Cook Alice Richard Burley Andy Burton Morgan Parker Rexford Steele Della Ruth Jaeke Lillian Allen Jack Glimpse Bruce Overton Jackie Carriker Eddie William Burley Dr Morgan

Betty Carriker Betty Richards Beatrice Thomas and Mildred Cook will serve as ushers and Betty Richards Martha Walker Doris Hawkins Mildred Cook Elaine Smith and Ruth Wasserbeck will be in charge of programs

The program will open with Hawaiian guitar selections by Richard Burley and Everett Rawlins and a duet Silent Night sung by the pastor Rev J A Carriker and his daughter Betty Mary Louise Winters will give a reading and Iscah Cook and Mary Louise Winters will sing a duet number

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FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

A Christmas drama A Child Is Born will be presented by electrical transcription at the First Church of the Brethren The record was made by the Sunday Players who broadcast each Sunday from 1:30 to 2 p m from stations WHIO in Dayton and WBNS in Columbus under the auspices of Forest Glen, Inc and is a recording of last Sunday's program

Rev S L Cover pastor will deliver a short Christmas message

200 ATTEND ISALY EMPLOYES' PARTY

Two hundred persons attended the Christmas dinner party given by the Isaly Dairy Co for employes and their families Tuesday night at the Eagles hall The children entertained with recitations and the Eagles quartet sang Santa Claus visited the party with a treat for every one Richard C Isaly manager of the new Columbus plant and his wife and several of the Columbus employes were guests

WOMAN SUFFERS BROKEN SHOULDER

Mrs Bailey Van Meter of the Lucas road northeast of Marion suffered a fractured left shoulder in a fall from a hay mow ladder Thursday noon X ray examination at the City hospital revealed

She was hurt through the hips but the examination showed no bones are broken in that region the attending physician said Although she is in a state of severe shock her condition is now regarded as critical

Mr Van Meter was gathering chaff for chickens when the accident occurred

QUEEN-TO-BE?

A recent photo of Princess Feodora Louise 26 niece of King Christian of Denmark It has been reported that her engagement to King Leopold of the Belgians will soon be announced

LAW LIBRARY BUYS MORE BOOK CASES

Provides More Space for Legal Volumes, One of Best in Smaller Counties

Additional book cases ordered recently to relieve overcrowding of the county law library arrived this week at the courthouse and are being installed in the library rooms adjoining the common pleas court room Decision to order the cases was made recently at a meeting of the library association of the Marion County Bar association in the office of Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young president of the library group

The new cases green in color and made of metal provide 144 feet of shelving space and are expected to make room for new books which will come in for the next two years The Marion county library containing between 5,000 and 6,000 books pamphlets and legal literature is generally recognized as one of the most complete for any county comparable in size to Marion

Howard F Guthery secretary of the library association said a recataloging of the library is needed and will probably be done soon The volumes will be counted and rearranged so that attorneys may find their references more easily

New books are constantly being added to the collection making it necessary for Joseph M Justice court bailiff to stack books on tables and on the floor

CHOIR REHEARSAL

The choir of the Calvary Evangelical church will meet for rehearsal tonight at 7:30 Rehearsal was postponed from yesterday because of Christmas

EXCHANGE FEATURES CHRISTMAS PA

A gift exchange around a Christmas tree was a feature of a meeting of the Helpers class of the Prospect Street M E church Wednesday night with Hazel Hass of 202 Forest Lawn road Carols were sung and games were played, awards in games going to Joe Musgrave and Carr Among those present were the teacher Miss Mae Trimble Christmas lunch was served at candlelighted table by the class mother Mrs Fred P Haas

JANUARY SERVICE

The M Pleasant church of Mt Victory will observe what is known as Go to Church Month during the pastorate of Rev Paul Gehrett the campaign will be to acquaint those who subscribed as well as to have new ones with regular attendance at church services

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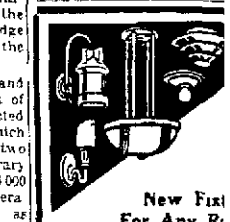

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Take It Easy, John B.

Angry British statesmen says a dispatch from Cannes has ordered to drive Mrs Simpson off the Riviera In London meanwhile the Archbishop of York has joined the Archbishop of Canterbury in bitter criticism of the Duke of Windsor

These are British problems Yet in calling the high points of the whole proceedings which led to Edward's abdication and departure from England particularly his own moving explanation of the decision he reached many of his former subjects and millions who owe no allegiance to the throne are beginning to form an impression of these post abdication antics

The impression is not flattering to John Bull whose code of ethics supposedly bans attitudes and actions which aren't cricket In plain Americanese it doesn't seem like sportsmanship to kick a man when he's down

Imitating the Gold Fish

The American philosopher who brightened things up for middle aged and older folk by coining the phrase Life begins at 40 and advanced some plausible reasoning in support of his views seems to have set a mark entirely too low

Katsuzo Nishi distinguished medical and health authority from Japan, recently came to our shores with the declaration that *actually life should begin at 100* This may become a reality he asserts should people everywhere adopt The Nishi System of Health Engineering It calls for a mode of living and a program of exercises designed to preserve physical functions unimpaired over a period of years virtually twice the present recognized normal span of life In fact Dr Nishi asserts that if his method is faithfully adhered to the normal lifetime will reach 120 years and a mundane residence of 240 will not be unusual

Here concisely is an outline of what Dr Nishi recommends Sleep on a flat hard bed with comfortably light cover gradually accustom oneself to a hard rounded pillow placed under the third or fourth cervical vertebrae (It begins to look as though we'll have to take a blue print to bed with us) lie on the back hands clasped under the back of the neck turn the toes toward the head and oscillate the whole body as a gold fish might and lie on the back, head raised slightly by a pillow elevate arms and legs to the extreme and vibrate hands feet arms and legs He adds that three or four minutes of this exercise twice daily are sufficient

This presents more than a few complications for the average comfort loving American whose sleeping habits would have to be completely reorganized to fit the hard bed prescription His conception of living has always been that off to bed means repose and surcease of toil and stress and not even a few minutes of gyrating after the fashion of a gold fish And then again few if any have ever taken the time to ascertain just how a gold fish acts

It may be too that stretching things out to 120 years or more might not be all that could be desired If most of us didn't put the additional time allotment to better use than we do the earlier years it probably *would be just that much time wasted*

Truth Is Stranger.

Add this one to the Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction collection

He (Sen Jose Manuel Gutierrez) drew his pistol and *threatened to shoot* Sen Santiago Verdejo unless he retracted Other Gomez supporters also drew pistols Sen Arturo Illia the presiding officer drew his pistol and announced he would shoot any senator exposing a weapon Thereupon all restored their pistols to their pockets and quiet was restored —United Press account of impeachment proceedings against President Mariano Gomez in the Cuban senate

If the librettist of an operetta thought up one that dizzy he would be looking for another job But that's because relatively few persons realize how pathetically funny Latin Americans can be when they wrestle with the idea of parliamentary government

Government Business

It seems certain there will be some kind of a census of unemployment

The *idea* has been approved widely Secretary of Commerce Roper has indorsed it.

Attention is being given to proposals on the best way to do the job An interesting suggestion has been made by Rep Thom of the 16th Ohio district

He believes postmen who have handled two difficult jobs in distributing bonus payments and social security blanks could do equally well with an unemployment census

By distributing blanks to unemployed persons on their routes and by collecting the blanks and tabulating the information Rep Thom points out a satisfactory unemployment census could be taken in a few weeks at the most

Perhaps the most important part of his suggestion is the high light it sheds on the role of the postman in the future An increasing amount of social government business with individual citizens certainly assurance of speed and thorough contact between Washington and the whole population Whatever politicians think of it they are establishing roads as likely agents for handling the government's business with its citizens

World Lacking in Good Will

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON Dec 28—Every year since 1918 the world has at the season examined with sadness the angel's message "peace on earth good will toward men"

This Christmas season there is throughout the world a fear that war is in the offing in Europe The feverish preparations in building up the necessary armaments *give rise to the apprehensions*

One glance at the plight of Germany as it is being revealed in the press reports from day to day makes one wonder how there can be a war in central Europe Already there is a dangerous shortage of fats and the German people are on the verge of a reduced food supply

It is amazing to observe that the German people were roused at Christmas 1936 to make the same sacrifices they were making at Christmas 1916 after they were emerging from four years of war

Can it be that the German people with all their munitions and their instruments of war would step into a conflict with another power while the vital necessities of the non-combatant population are already so scarce? It took a naval blockade of world wide proportions to starve Germany into submission Today Germany by *reason of a financial blockade* imposed as a consequence of her own ill fated experience and misguided nationalistic policies is in virtually the same position as she was 18 years ago she has no extensive credit outside her borders and no husbanded resources of gold and supplies inside her borders

Indications of Crisis

Germany has often been thought to be on the verge of collapse in recent days but dispatches during the past week indicate that some kind of crisis is in prospect There are some here in diplomatic quarters who think this in itself might precipitate war that Hitler would find an excuse *for enveloping the nation in war* as a way to excuse the collapse of his economic policies But this seems hardly plausible because the German people remember all too well the sufferings of the World war and when food supplies begin to be a matter of rationing as in war times they will begin to grow suspicious and perhaps rebellious

So far as the western world is concerned there is peace and security at Buenos Aires a rededication to the cause of peace Likewise the anti war feeling has manifested unprecedented strength in America The scrupulous effort to draw neutrality laws and embargoes which would prevent American citizens from entangling their country in war is a step forward in the symptoms of the peace of mankind of the United States

Nationalism Predominant

In Europe it is "every man for himself" Hardly any political and economic pact is now known to scorn for the "balance of power" The spirit was at the Geneva League of Nations that collective security must be based on the acceptance of the principle of the equality of man

The true brotherhood of man is not even mentioned in the covenant of nations today The theory today is that race preservation and sufficiency and expansion must be the maximum and war is the only means by which anything but a temporary truce can be brought about

It is true that the United States has embarked on a policy of reciprocity in trade agreements But even this policy is bitterly fought in principle as well as in detail Likewise the financial power of the United States which might be exerted in the chancelleries of Europe to further the cause of peace is not exerted because of a nationalistic developed antipathy for all things foreign

To prevent war for the United States by trying to stay out of it when the conflict arises after all is admittedly difficult, and 1917 shows how even the best of intentions can fail To prevent war by being active as a moral influence when the steps leading up to war are in process is a principle that appeals to peace loving citizens but the government here is rather cautious about any public or private expressions in that direction for fear of drawing the fire of the nationalists

Mr Roosevelt's speech at Buenos Aires was an indirect appeal to Europe But it will require more than exhortations to affect the governments of foreign lands

The basis of much of the trouble in the world today is insecurity People who are hungry, *feel insecure Nations impoverished* are insecure and reach out for colonies or trade to help their suffering peoples

An announcement of an economic interchange a worldwide economic conference at which all nations and all governments participate a consultation in which an effort would be made to agree on the principles that should be applied to bring about world wide reemployment without resorting to artificial economic processes such as armament building would be the best Christmas or New Years present the world could possibly receive For it would be recognition of the fact that good will among men can come only out of a mutual regard for the welfare of fellow human beings

De Quincey the Opium Eater

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

CERTAIN BOOKS many of them we are all supposed to have read

At least 120 000 000 Americans have not *read one of those books Confessions of* an English Opium Eater by Thomas De Quincey

Readers of this short article will perhaps know about as much of the book as they would now remember had they read the book through three months ago

Never refuse a part if you cannot have the whole Foolish is the saying A little knowledge is a dangerous thing The dangerous thing is no knowledge

De Quincey a real genius whose life was ruined its value almost destroyed by the curse of opium was born at Green heys Manchester England in August 1785 lived 74 years in spite of the opium and died in 1859

What work of genius he might have produced had not opium fastened its curse upon him no one can say The same is true of Coleridge father of the Ancient Mariner

The world has been robbed of many works of *that genius* by the curse that opium put upon De Quincey barely 21 years of age in his second year at Oxford

His people as he tells you with others whom he describes as brigands came to England from Normandy with William the Conqueror His family was originally Norwegian and in the year of our Christian era One Thousand (I believe) spoke the most undefinable Norse

Years Bring Transformation

Nearly a thousand years of wealth and education on English soil developed a different De Quincey family Unlike the old brigand Norse originals it is said of De Quincey by the words of James Russell Lowell that he possessed the *grace of perfect breeding everywhere pervasive and nowhere emphatic* He had a power to absorb retain and utilize knowledge almost unbelievable

At 13 he wrote Greek with ease and *at 15 he composed Greek iambics in Lyric* measures and could talk to Greek without embarrassment fluently One of his teachers said of him That boy could harangue an Athenian mob better than you or I could address an English one

Possessing the happy faculty of discovering merit in others he was a friend of it the *first man* to hail whom the poet Wordsworth was appreciated in his early day The only man in all Europe who quoted Wordsworth so early as 180.

He first learned of Wordsworth through the beautiful poem that millions of American children have learned by heart We Are Seven

There was little Barbara Lewthwaite a child of rare beauty

Valuable Companion

The little girl Barbara a little country girl who suggested the poem to Wordsworth telling him we are seven although her brothers and sisters lay buried in the churchyard later took charge of De Quincey's little daughter Margaret named for her mother who had been Margaret Simpson the Dear M— of whom De Quincey writes beautifully in his confessions as he well might She took care of him through all the sorrow and almost constant poverty of his opium career and gave him five sons and three daughters

When her pet bird was ill Margaret the child almost an infant begged her father to mend my bird with laudanum That was her childish way of pronouncing laudanum the form in which De Quincey took his opium

The confessions written by De Quincey after opium had held him for many *years you may get at any public library* or purchase reasonably of Dutton and Company who wisely include it in their Everyman's Library

Read his beautiful description of the poor unfortunate 16-year old girl of the London streets who befriended him when poor sick and lonely he found himself *in London without money sleeping in an* empty room in an abandoned house with a pile of papers for a pillow

Graphic Description

His description of that girl robbed of her small fortune by a cruel guardian and turned out into the street to shift as she might among brutal men is as beautiful as *Laurence Sterne's description of the* poor demented girl in his Sentimental Journey

For many weeks (he was 17) I had walked at nights with this poor friendless girl up and down Oxford street, or had rested with her on steps and under the shelter of porticos She could not be *so old as myself she told me indeed* that she had not completed her sixteenth year

One night when we were pacing slowly along Oxford street and after a day when I had felt unusually ill and faint I requested her to turn off with me into Soho Square Thither we went and we sat down on the steps of a house which *to this hour I never pass without a pang* of grief and an inner act of homage to the spirit of that unhappy girl in memory of the whole act which she there

(Continued on Page Nine)

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday Dec 26 1926

Mrs Sarah R King widow of George W King *former president of the* Marion Steam Shovel Co died at her home Etowah on Mt Vernon avenue after five weeks illness She was 0 years of age

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Horace Ballinger of bellefontaine avenue bishop Warren Lincoln Rogers of Cleveland consecrated the new Harding Memorial altar in services held at St Paul's Episcopal church It was dedicated to the memory of its donors President and Mrs Warren G Harding

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday Dec 26 1916

It was expected that the Allies would forward their reply to the peace note of President Wilson within a few days Russia had openly reaffirmed *her determination* to fight until Germany was vanquished and the Allies could dictate their own peace terms

In Rumania operations of the German Allies did not slow up because of Christmas The day had been marked by bloody hand to hand fighting with bayonets along *the Huen Straits* entered in Wallachia where the Austro Germans captured by storm the town of Filipesti which is on both side of the town held by the Russians Von Mackensen troops in Rumania had captured 9500 more Russians

Mrs Mary Morial widow of William Morial celebrated her eighty birthday at the home of her son W J Morial on South State street She had enjoyed a lifetime of remarkable health and had never taken medicine in any form

Mrs Always reliable Liniment

The LaRue Hotel on which was damaged by fire caused by a defective pipe The loss was insured for more than $2000 check covering the loss was delivered

Evan Perry of Prospect a member of D Co of Marion the 8 I B N G Troop of pursuit a He had been on duty with the troops on the Mexican border since summer

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

NATIVES ARE TORTURED IN SOME PARTS OF INDIA TO PRODUCE RAIN
AN ANT HAS THE LARGEST BRAIN IN PROPORTION TO ITS SIZE OF ANY CREATURE ON EARTH
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A SPANISH RARITY OF 1867— ONLY 4 TO 5 COPIES KNOWN OF THIS 25 MILS DE ESCUDO, BLUE AND ROSE, CENTER INVERTED
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Another Unbalanced Symphony

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Dec 26 — Those privileged few insiders who *have been permitted to peek at* the budget say it is not a budget but an unfinished symphony in arithmetic They call it President Roosevelt's fourth unbalanced symphony

The President has done just what he did last year He has left a few blank pages at the end of the account book for relief public works and emergency estimates These will be filled in item by item from March until next June as soon as the need is determined and the program is ready

As a consequence no one knows whether the budget will be balanced or unbalanced and no one will be able to get a precisely accurate idea until more than a year from now when the deficiency appropriations are made About all Mr Roosevelt has been able to do is to present some harmonious figures which look good and sound fair but are inconclusive

The economic and financial effect of the budget when it is announced about three weeks hence will be exactly nil

Economy

A significant unofficial warning against expecting too much in the way of economy came a few days ago from an authority best able to issue one His incontestable view is that the only way to save government money in a large way is to stop government functions This is not to be proposed Government reorganization will promote efficiency and save *a little but not much* The reason is obvious The bulk of administrative expense is in the salaries of the lower groups of employes You can not abolish employes unless you abolish their work Consolidations of bureaus may lop off a few bureau chiefs but the sum total of their salaries is small The savings will be a drop in the bucket but the reorganization will be undertaken anyway in the interest of good business management

Accounting

A certain congressman is showing around among his friends a telegram supposed to have been sent by Father Coughlin to one of his National Union for Social Justice clubs It is dated two weeks *before election and urges the local* authorities to send all funds to Coughlin per coupli in lieu of sending them to the national treasurer as usual

The congressman considers the telegram to be evidence of the extensive inside trouble which Father Coughlin had with the finances of local clubs during the campaign In a movement so large where many inexperienced local people handle the money some cash is bound to get caught behind the till in the cash register And of course Father Coughlin bore the responsibility for whatever was done by his local organizations

There is no talk of a congressional investigation now

Dust

Most difficult problem of Agriculture Secretary Wallace is to decide what to do about the dust bowl The policy of moving people out has started a strong congressional backfire Some congressmen are demanding money for irrigation But other legislators are receiving letters from the very few irrigation farmers already operating in the bowl stating that charges to their water must be dropped because they cannot pay If you know the answer write to Mr Wallace Agriculture Department Washington D C

Notes

That confidential memo written by Mr Ickes PWA attorneys criticizing the supreme court but *chiefly for the Duke power ruling* has not been lost to posterity It has been published almost word for word in the papers by a new deal news writer as his own view

Congressmen are hissing from the wings at the labor department interpretation of the Walsh Healey bill Complaints are coming in from constituent factories urging them to find out about the regulations The bill was supposed to institute a little NRA for government contractors but many congressmen are displeased with the way it is working out

The old Communism angle of the farm tenant fight is coming to the fore One plan is being advocated in the new deal cellar to permit the government to buy large tracts of land and cut these up into colonies The scheme could be turned into a communal or collectivist movement At least so say advocates of a milder plan

Friends of Senator Capper are denying the canard that he did not *mention Gov Landon's* name in his successful Kansas campaign for reelection They say he nearly defeated himself by using Landon's election among the dust bowl farmers who were ardently supporting the President because of the aid they were getting

The President plans to make his annual congressional message a night radio broadcast but there will probably be no criticism about playing politics this year The third term is too far off His purpose this year is to reach the people with the problems of government

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Variety in Letter Writing

BY O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Dec 26 — The fate *well of a letter* is always interesting I glance at it before reading the text To intimates Bob Davis subscribes himself Ever Thine Roy Howard Faithfully Yours Irvin Cobb Yours Mightily and the late Ray Long Yours to a Whisker

Today I received a missive carefully etched as a steel engraving which closed with the formal Respectfully Yr Obslt Servant Etc It was filled with gracious yet dignified phrasing One knew instinctively it was penned by a gentleman graced with courtesy A Virginian sun

Personal correspondence is left largely today to brisk secretaries who so often develop a singsong style They send out the No 6 reply to the No 6 type Two great industrial leaders answer all letters from friends themselves in their own handwriting

Everybody especially enjoyed letters from the late Lincoln Steffens He gave the hand written answer so much time and thought They were the sort never thrown away Monsieur Claes I am told put as *much humor into his letters as in* his fiction For revival The Art of Correspondence!

In Week's

American Nations Peace, Cuba Ousts

BY THEODORE F
Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—American peace ended history mak approximately during we a bi in one of the nations republics—Cub d ud was e maxed b e p esden

The Cuban senate a re oved Pr dent M g Gomez om office on ir charg ved by the ho arest d of having a ter flu ce legislators

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Vice President Frede Bru succeeded Gomez ista are friendly

The peace meeting Are on the other h concrete good neighbo ment Chaos among ering men bonds b Amer can nations and trade policies was a for consultation if wa the new world

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Spain and Chi

The Christmas sea no letup in the civil w Instead the siege of M fascist army was inten

In London the Eu o ity committee asked b factions to permit nat ers to check the r arma chases

The soviet union Rus ian motorship w Spanish pirates Meeh sian workers called o ernment to send war bi ish waters to protect s

Across the world Ma Heueh Liang's rebellio was reported gaining s taking on a greater aspect

Government troops t tian toward closing in fu the rebel capital wh iasimo Chiang Kai She a captive since Dec 12

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The Pope Spe

From the Vatican bed illness has confined hi Pope Pius broadcast a Christendom on the e birth

He prayed that God his suffering for peace and called for a union tianity against the ev communism

In the United State was marked by re heaviest holiday busin depression

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Anglican Cros

While the Duke passed the holidays ne second prelate of th church censured him f Mrs Wallis Simpson gave up the British th

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The Bishop of Man ever declared we can (Edward) go without pathy and gratitude

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The supreme court r the right of President place an embargo on munitions in the recen

Six airline officials were killed in a plan Dallas *Search for m* in Utah and Idaho fail

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Names in the

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A daughter was bo Franz Sarga wife of ducilal Leon Trotzk revolutionary left Ne haven in Mexico

In Washington Gov don in the capital fo iron dinner talked wi Roosevelt an hour—ab and fishing Thomas Massachusetts state former Notre Dame fo became the Presiden bodyguard

In Ohio Hi

(From the J H Ga lection of Ohio histor for The Associated P

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OHIO REGIMENT W

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39 TRANSFERS RECORDED HERE

Mortgage Loans ing $34 188 Also Filed County in Week

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The Stars Say—
For Sunday Dec. 23

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE is a [illegible] progressive and propitious one for all affairs of church and state. There may be very sudden developments in advance and projects in connection with them. Matters of magnitude and radical change are gathering about these with quite abrupt and unforseen phase of development. Be cautious particularly about agreements and buyer censure of inferiors.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of the most importance in putting over programs of magnitude and merit. Big business dominates the year.

A child born on this day may have excellent opportunities and equipment to take advantage of the splendid opportunities awaiting in life. I will attract the friendship and cooperation of those in the seats of the mighty and should reach high station through fine ability and initiative.

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For Monday Dec. 24
MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast holds augury of very important events. Many old ones will recycle and fructifying circumstances may be swept away to make way for decisive progress in matters of consequence and value in placing the foundations on sound foundations.

Those whose birthday it is are assured of a year of great progress and assured prosperity. There may be an increase in lands and property and in speculation. The general trend is in the direction of stabilized fortune, although it may involve change.

A child born on this day may have splendid talents and stability with large ideas in business speculation and promotional enterprises. It may be popular generous friendly and achieve splendid success in all it undertakes.

Your Health
BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Infant Discipline

WITHIN THE past quarter of a century the care of the infant has been radically changed from the methods used by our grandparents. Our ancestors were great believers in the strict discipline of young sters but I doubt if they gave much thought to the discipline of the infant. Today this is a subject much discussed and insisted upon by the expert.

It has always been the practice of the family doctor to prescribe a diet for the young infant. He was concerned about teething the prevention of colic and other physical problems of infancy. Little attention was given to the problem of behavior.

Temper tantrums were accepted as a normal occurrence in infancy. At times they were thought to be a "nervous habit." In other instances they were laid at the door of some digestive disturbance and medication for that was prescribed.

Today infants are never accused of being nervous. Careful attention is given to the nutrition and daily routine of the baby. If it has not obtained sufficient hours of sleep, rest and relaxation that fact explains the unpleasant actions of the child.

It is now the opinion of all baby specialists that when a child is healthy and well a pleasant disposition follows as a matter of course. If the child cries constantly refuses the bottle or the breast, vomits or has other unpleasant symptoms of ill health is responsible.

But too often a child resorts to crying because it has learned that by so doing it will obtain its own way. A baby is soon spoiled if given its own way and handed everything it wants.

You have observed that a baby stops crying as soon as it is picked up from the crib. But to quiet the infant this way is an unwise practice and produces a bad habit. It is best to refrain from yielding in this matter.

As soon as the child begins to understand conversation unnecessary pampering should be avoided. In the slang of the day don't kid him along with baby talk. The infant and young child properly dealt with at an early age soon realizes that certain routines must be followed. Despite any stubbornness on their part they soon learn what is expected and what must be done.

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WAYFARER TIRED, SO HE GOES TO BED

But He Picks Wrong Place and Lands in Jail

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Dec. 26 — Even the Christmas spirit of good will to all couldn't quite overlook Sherman L. Ball address unknown who old members of the C. A. Shanck farm in Delaware Tuesday and Tuesday night found sound asleep in the front room. He had entered the back door removed his coat and vest and passed out. At the county jail he was charged with intoxication. He could not tell police his age or address.

FORMER O. W. U. DEAN TAKES NEW POSITION

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Dec. 26 — William L. Sanders former dean of men at Ohio Wesleyan university, has been appointed to teach ancient, medieval and modern history and American history and American problems at the Oakwood school at Dayton. For nine years he held a full professorship at Ohio Wesleyan and for one year was an instructor in the University of Nanking, China. He will fill the unexpired term of a teacher who has been granted a leave of absence for the remainder of this school year.

Boyd Funeral Home Provides Distinctive Service

BOYDS IN CITY FOR NINE YEARS

Build Up Large Patronage Since Founding Here in October, 1927

The large list of friends and the patronage built up by the Boyd Funeral home since it was established here Oct. 5 1927 have made the W. C. Boyd known as Service more than a mere name. They have become a true index to the [illegible] and thoughtful attention given as a matter of course each time the home service is required.

The Boyd Funeral home was established here enough is more than nine years ago by W. C. Boyd formerly of LaRue. Originally it was located in the John F. Lee property at the corner of South Main street and Columbia street. About a year ago however this home was moved back and joined with the large residence immediately to the west on Columbia street to form the present funeral home. The Columbia street house was acquired by Mr. Boyd as a residence for his family.

10 Rooms in Funeral Quarters

The combining of the two buildings provides a building of 20 rooms 10 of which are used for funeral home purposes. Four of these rooms have been arranged for slumber rooms and are so situated that no two families intermingle when bodies of their friends or relatives are in the home awaiting funeral services. The greatest privacy is provided at all times.

The downstairs quarters are so arranged that for funeral services 300 persons can be accommodated with ease. There is the family room where immediate relatives are seated and where the deceased rests during the services. Other rooms are provided for other relatives and friends.

The preparation room is finished entirely in white and is equipped with the most modern equipment for embalming. Mr. Boyd uses an embalming fluid made over his own formula. The advantage of this he points out is that he knows how it will act in all cases. With the use of this fluid the Boyd establishment has gained the title The Home of Natural Sleep Embalming.

For funeral services the home uses all Packard equipment including funeral car and auto mobiles for families. Other automotive equipment includes a Henney ambulance built on an Oldsmobile eight chassis. It embodies the latest equipment for machines for this purpose including heaters for winter weather and fans for the comfort of the patient in summer.

Large Line of Caskets

A large stock of caskets is maintained by the home at all times. Forty five different styles are on display and are obtainable in any price range desired.

As lady assistant Mrs. Boyd is closely associated with her husband in the operation of the home. Andrew Ford a funeral director and William Duncan and Philip Boyd sons of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are embalmers also are actively identified with the home.

Photograph of The W. C. Boyd Funeral Home On Columbia Street

Above is a recent photograph of the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street near South Main street. The house with its interior appointments lends a dignified air to any service held there.

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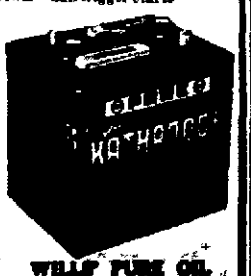
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Before painting new brick structures should be allowed to dry for several months. The priming coat in such instances should usually contain a very substantial amount of high grade exterior spar varnish to act as a sealing film. The use of such special primers does away with suction spots and similar effects which otherwise might be incurred.

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For a satisfactory installation the floor construction should be examined to make sure that it is *properly braced to carry the weight* of the shower stall before it is installed and it is advisable after the installation periodically to examine and recalk the connection of the drainage line to the base slab so that no leaks will occur due to neglect.

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAM

"After The Thin Man" at Palace Next Week

Myrna Loy and William Powell Starred, "Craig's Wife" Another Outstanding Picture Coming

The Thin Man set a mark for smooth smart comedy and it will come the same co-stars Myrna Loy and William Powell in an original story by Dashiell Hammett At the Palace Sunday which will be a the Palace Sunday Monday and Tuesday

The theater has booked a new Carleton of Girls and a musical picture Hats Off starring the Clarke and John Payne for the New Years eve midnight show at New Years day

Craig's Wife made from George Kelly's Pulitzer prize play will be shown Wednesday and Thursday

Sterling performances by a general grand cast carry it to a rousing conclusion one remembers of After the Thin Man

The plot concerns the baffling murder of a drunken wastrel Alan Marshall husband of Myrna Loy's best friend Elissa Landi who had been planning to elope with a nightclub entertainer Dorothy McNulty Powell uncovers excitement and danger galore when he gets on the trail of the murderer Some of the action takes place in a Chinese night club

VanDyke Directed

W S VanDyke who has a score of hit pictures to his credit directed After the Thin Man A cartoon Christmas Comes But Once a Year will be shown on the same bill with a musical short Annie Laurie

Wins High Prize

Craig's Wife brought the highest prize from film trade news papers Rosalind Russell portrays Harriet Craig one of the most fascinating characters of modern literature or drama.

Craig the abused husband is portrayed by John Boles Harriet's marriage was a means toward an end She married Walter Craig because he could give her what she had carefully planned for all her life—absolute independence Her home is her symbol it represents to her the one definite thing she has acquired and she guards it with vicious intensity

Gradually she impresses on all friends and acquaintances her own as well as her husband's that they are not wanted in the Craig home It is much too good for them Subtly she undermines Craig until he is nothing more than a lamp that must be painstakingly dusted and put in its place at the proper times

His aunt's leaving his home and the murder of a *friend abruptly* brings home to Craig the fact that he is being toyed with by a cold and calculating woman whom he has always loved Heart-broken Craig joins the others who are deserting his wife leaving her alone friendless without even a servant in the great home for which she ruined her life and tried to ruin others Supporting Miss Russell and Boles are Billie Burke Jane Darwell Dorothy Wilson Alma Kruger Robert Allen Elizabeth Risdon and Kathleen Lockhart Directed by Arzner one of Hollywood's few women directors brought the picture to the screen

Three Radio Rogues

The Three Radio Rogues known from coast to coast for their nimble wit do their stuff in Hats Off

Lee Alfermi and Skeets Gallagher have important roles in the musical headed by Mae Clarke and John Payne The musical extravaganza is based on the rivalry between two Texas expositions and their respective press agents in the staging of a gigantic exposition for civic ballyhoo purposes and gives leeway for a festival of singing and dancing It's about the tiff between Fort Worth and Dallas centennial expositions

Among the tunes written by Herb Magidson and Ben Oakland are Where Have You Been All My Life Twinkle Twinkle Little Star Little Old Rhythm Let's Have Another and Hats Off

Thirty-six different scenes including an elaborate night club and those of an exposition were created for the picture

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE
Sunday Tuesday — William Powell and Myrna Loy in "After the Thin Man"
Wednesday Thursday — Craig's Wife" featuring Rosalind Russell and John Boles
Thursday midnight Friday — Stage show Carleton College Singers and feature Mae Clarke in "Hats Off"

OHIO
Today Monday—The Dionne Quintuplets and Jean Hersholt in "Reunion"
Tuesday Thursday—Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill"
Midnight Thursday Tuesday—Frank McHugh Joe Blood Hall Guy Kibbee in "Three Men on a Horse"

MARION
Sunday Monday—Small Town Girl and Captain Calamity
Tuesday Thursday—The Trail of the Lonesome Pine and The Virginia Judge
Thursday midnight Saturday—Bohemian Girl and Cowboy Star

STATE
Sunday Tuesday—One Rainy Afternoon and The House of Secrets
Wednesday Thursday—Little Lord Fauntleroy and Inside Information
Midnight Thursday and Friday Saturday—Singing Buckaroo and Racing Blood

MORE GRAPEFRUIT TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Announcement that a ton of grapefruit left over from Thursday's distribution will be given to eligible families Monday beginning at 9 a m was made today by Carl Campbell government foods distributor for the county Families that participated in the distribution Thursday may come again Monday if they have use for the grapefruit Mr Campbell said The grapefruit will be available at county relief headquarters

POPULAR TRIO BACK IN NEW PICTURE

They're back again The Thin Man trio this time in After the Thin Man the picture which will be at the Palace Sunday through Tuesday A midnight preview will be screened tonight Asta the roguish pooch of the Thin Man is shown above with the co-stars Myrna Loy and William Powell

GOOD PICTURES ON MARION BILL

Fine Program Booked for Week Between Christmas and New Years

Romance drama in full color and comedy will return to the Marion screen next week with showings of Small Town Girl on Sunday and Monday Trail of the Lonesome Pine Tuesday through Thursday and Bohemian Girl midnight Thursday and Friday and Saturday A new all color musical picture Captain Calamity will be shown Sunday and Monday

The New Years eve bill in addition to the Laurel and Hardy comedy will include a new Charles Starrett outdoor drama Cowboy Star

Small Town Girl in which Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor are co-starred with Binnie Barnes Lewis Stone Andy Devine and Elizabeth Patterson heading the supporting cast will be shown Sunday and Monday on a bill with a full natural color picture Captain Calamity Miss Gaynor is presented as a girl who rebels at the humdrum existence of life in a little town and impetuously elopes with Taylor a sophisticated young city doctor The elopement precipitates a social and domestic crises since Taylor is engaged to a Boston girl and Miss Gaynor finds herself ostracized by her husband's smart friends The story concerns her determined fight to overcome this obstacle and to win the cooling love of her bridegroom

Movita the lovely Island girl of Mutiny On the Bounty plays a featured role in Captain Calamity which was made in natural color George Houston the latest of the he man singing actors and Marion Nixon play the leading roles

The action of the story revolves around Houston who is known in every port in the South Pacific as a reckless devil may care skipper who loves equally well a fight or a frolic and whose mishaps have earned him the sobriquet of Captain Calamity Vince Barnett Juan Torena Crane Wilbur Roy D'Arcy who was one of the arch villains of silent pictures and Barry Norton are in the cast

The beautiful production Trail of the Lonesome Pine another full color picture will be shown Tuesday through Thursday on a bill with a return showing of the popular Walter C Kelly picture The Virginia Judge in which Marsha Hunt and Stepin Fetchit play important roles Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda are co-starred in the color version of the John Fox Jr novel of the Cumberland Mountain feudists Little Spanky McFarland turns in a remarkably fine performance in a brief role as Miss Sidney's ill fated little brother

Antonio Moreno Jacqueline Wells and Mae Busch support Laurel and Hardy in their mad version of Ludes opera The Bohemian Girl The stars lead a hectic life when a child of noble birth is stolen by others in their gypsy band and left with them to raise They do the job and well but against terrifical ly funny obstacles

Charles Starrett plays the role of a star of western pictures who suddenly quits Hollywood and returns to the range country There he runs into considerable trouble—which includes his falling in love with a sheriff's daughter and getting mixed up with city gangsters Iris Meredith is the stars leading woman

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL AT MORRAL SCHOOL

Morral school pupils joined in a Christmas musical program Wednesday at the school with pupils from various grades contributing numbers Kenneth Holland was in charge of the program

The orchestra and mixed chorus sang several Christmas songs and the various rooms in group sing ing sang carols

BUCYRUS, GALION COUPLE MARRIES

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Dec 26—Miss Thelma Merkel daughter of Mr and Mrs I C Merkel became the bride of Charles Smith of Galion Wednesday night at St John's Reformed church The Rev A K Beisheirs read the single ring service Attendants were Miss Dorothy Peters of Bucyrus and Clifford Roshon of Galion

COMEDY HIT ON OHIO PROGRAM

Three Men on a Horse" With Frank McHugh To Open New Year's Eve

"Three Men on a Horse" praised as one of the laugh hits of the winter season of releases will be given a New Years eve midnight screening at the Ohio and will be the feature picture through the following Tuesday

Made from an uproarious stage success the comedy will follow a rerunning of one of Will Rogers successes Ambassador Bill on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday and Reunion the Dionne quintuplets picture now showing through Monday

The Dionnes are repeating the boxoffice success of The Country Doctor entertaining patrons in their own winsome winning none like it in the-world manner and sharing starring honors with them is Jean Hersholt in the role of the beloved Dr Dafoe

The story is built around a reunion of 3 000 babies brought in to the world by the country doctor among them the Dionnes and interwoven into the reunion story is a romance between Rochelle Hudson and Robert Kent

Ambassador Bill is the picture in which Rogers appears as an envoy to a mythical kingdom ruled over by a boy king Ambassador Bill deals with the machinations of a political leader to make himself the real power behind the throne and Rogers efforts to frustrate him

Greta Nissen Marguerite Churchill and Gustav von Seyffertitz are featured in the supporting cast. As the ambassador Rogers brings a note into politics and plays the same sort of role that brought him fame throughout the world Dressed in unfamiliar soup and fish as the ambassador he cuts astonishing capers with court tradition

Frank McHugh has his first starring part in Three Men on a Horse and surrounding him are Joan Blondell Carol Hughes Guy Kibbee Allen Jenkins Teddy Hart and Sam Levene

The comedy revolves around a meek little rhymester who makes a precarious living writing greeting card verses—and has an uncanny faculty of picking winners of horse races although he never bets on one Joan plays Mabel a hard boiled ex chorus girl whose rough neck boy friend places her as bodyguard of McHugh after he has been made an unwilling prize by race track gamblers

A weepy wife who accuses him of two-timing only adds to the merry mixup that ends with McHugh no longer the meek and mild versifier

Because he starred in Three Men on a Horse McHugh's autograph has tripled in value Autograph values fluctuate more than the price of wheat according to a Hollywood studio employe Overnight a casting announcement will shoot an autograph skyward and the preview of an important picture will charge values within a day or so

McHugh is one of the actors literally born on the stage His parents were stage people The pudgy comedian admits to having played the little girl in Ten Nights in a Bar Room who says Father dear father come home with me now and he also confesses that he played the part in black face of Topsy in a traveling Uncle Tom's Cabin company

WALDO FARM CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Also Discusses Financing of Farm Institute

Special to The Star

WALDO Dec 26—Election of officers of the Waldo Young Men's Farming club was held at the school building Monday evening The following officers were elected president Paul Gerken vice president, Paul Waddell secretary treasurer Arthur Mochel Sergeant at arms Paul Trefz reporter Byron Good chairman of refreshment committee Bob Fogel chairman of program committee Clifford Stone After the election of officers a discussion was held concerning the financing of the farm institute which is to be held Jan 20 and 21 It was decided to give three one act plays for the purpose The P T A grange in charge of plays and Young Men's Farming club the Y M F C will put the plays on Clifford Stone was appointed chairman

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BARTHOLOMEW ON STATE BILL

Lord Fauntleroy' A Juvenile Star and Do- s Costello on Program

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New Year eve midnight feature will be a Fred usical western "The Sing marco" and a dramatic Racing Blood featuring Dar o and Rane Ray

delightful romedy One Afternoon will return to Sunday through Tuesday ogram with a mystery ad- picture The House of Seven Gables Lupino Lederer a leading ladies in the ro- two young people who egin an afternoon the action of The House e revolves around Le on in the role of an adven globe-trotting American On to London he meets a new ster Muriel Evans who seldom rebuffed Fen refusing to tell him her address or her future In London they do meet but under very serious cir ances and by way of deepen the mystery Miss Evans still es to give Fenton any ex anation of either her-elf or her ope Others in the cast include el Madison and Sidney Black e in dramatic roles and Syd aylor in a comedy role

The Lord Fauntleroy to be shown Wednesday and Thursday is recommended entertainment for the entire family Besides the the cast boasts C Aubrey mith as the Earl of Dorincourt Mickey Rooney Guy Kibbee Henry Stephenson, Eric Alden and Jackie ott The world famous story of Frances Hodgson Burnett has been brought to the screen without missing a bit of the poignant tale of a ne boy a son and an irascible old grandfather The cast is well nigh perfect with Bartholomew Miss Barrymore and Smith giving re markable performances

Tarzan the police dog Rex Lease and Marian Schilling have been billing in Inside Information which will be on the same bill The dog succeeds in cul ating a romance between Lease and Miss Schilling Lease falls in love with the boss daughter and tries desperately to be successful so that one may court the girl without seeming to be a social climber or anyone interested in her for her money

Racetrack racketeers have their fling in Racing Blood but when the story closes they come out on the short end of the deal

Darro a jockey is the center of a kidnapping plot and manages to escape the coils of the outlaw band through a clever ruse A mad dash in a stolen ambulance with the race track and the big derby as his main objectives is a thrilling climax William Faversham noted stage star and Victoria Vinton head the supporting cast in The Singing Buckaroo Fred Scott who at one time sang in opera with Maria Jaritza, is the hero and sharing starring honors with him is his horse White King Both pictures will be shown at the midnight show Thursday and on Friday and Saturday

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Joan Blondell left Frank McHugh and Carol Hughes right ride their hobby during the filming of "Three Men on a Horse"

he picture booked for the Ohio for next Friday through Tuesday with a preview on Sunday New Years eve The play was a hit on Broadway for two years

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SYNOPSIS: Philip Page dark handsome young publisher of the Warrenton Courier loves Sally Warren the slightly naive editor They are flirting in front of McDonald a discharged mill worker who is on trial for turning the Palace theater Befriended dropping on Giles Benton an unscrupulous detective and his employer Mr Morris who owns the theater and the mill Sally gets proof of McDonalds innocence She confronts Benton with this information as he is leaving the Morris house with a blackmail accomplice Mrs Picard Benton kidnaps Sally

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CHAPTER FORTY ONE
Giles Prisoner

THE minute Sally entered the house she knew she could expect no help from whoever lived there She was alone with Giles Benton and Mrs Picard who had already shown they would stop at nothing to extort money from the richest man in town She was miles from home somewhere within the shooting preserves of a group of men who never visited their properties at this time of year And yet the circumstances that oppressed Sally most was that she alone knew the truth that would set McDonald free from the threat of prison

The outside of the little house in the woods had looked cheerful and inviting to Sally The inside was desolate indeed The place was a hunting lodge well furnished But evidently it had been boarded up for the furniture was covered with dust protectors and the windows were still nailed down in some places Some one had broken into the lodge and simply camped there with no attempt to keep the place clean Ashes burned matches and cigaret tubs littered the floor Beer bottles and cans of food were stocked against one wall An open tin of sardines had been left on the arm of a chair

When Sally entered the living room of the lodge a large dog was chewing a bone on the hearth rug The dog simply lifted his head and looked at her calmly then without so much as a growl he went back to his bone Giles Benton and Mrs Picard did not follow Sally at once She knew they were talking about her outside

The longer they stayed outside the more time she had to look around her In a place like this Sally thought there must be a telephone If she had time to find it she might phone Warrenton before Giles Benton discovered her

Sally opened a door that led from the living room The dog lifted his head and growled but Sally went on She was in a very dark narrow hallway from which a spiral staircase climbed to the second floor Sally was feeling about for the light switch when she remembered that the room she had just left was lighted by a kerosene lamp and two candles As she turned to go back to the other room for a candle her hand touched a wall phone

With a hasty glance at the door through which she had just come Sally took down the receiver and jangled the telephone hook eagerly There was no response—the wire was dead Sally could not believe her misfortune Now that she had found the telephone surely there was some way of using it But for all her impatience the telephone remained dead She hung up at last Of course whoever lived here or rather had broken in here would not risk discovery by having other lights or telephone connected

Who was the person who lived in the lodge? It was not Giles Benton *Could it possibly be someone* Sally knew—someone from Warrenton who could be induced to take a message for her? Sally would not give up hope until she had exhausted this last possibility

Helpless and Furious

As Sally re-entered the living room of the lodge she heard the car start outside She rushed to the door in time to see the red tail light dwindling to nothing in the distance So they had gone and left her alone in this house in the woods Didn't they know that she was young and strong full capable of making her way along the dark road to the highway She shivered at the thought of that journey along the woods road in the dark There was no moon and the darkness was so thick Sally felt she could have snipped a hole in it big enough to look through If she had some scissors sharp enough This darkness was like a thick black canopy that was too motheringly near

Suddenly a man stepped up to Sally She gave a little nervous gasp and shrank back again at the house The man moved again and the light shone on his face It was Giles Benton So only Mrs Picard had gone away in the car

Won't you come inside Miss Warren? asked Giles Benton The gentleman who lives here is not just now but I'm sure he will not mind if we make ourselves comfortable

I should like to get back to Warrenton at once said Sally I'm sure you understand why Will the car be back soon?

I'm afraid I can't answer that question said Giles He entered the house and Sally followed him, feeling helpless and furious

And I'm afraid you've gone a little too far bringing me out here without my consent"

Giles turned to her suddenly and the expression of his face revealed such anger such positive hatred that Sally stood frozen with fear

Miss Warren you have interfered with affairs that do not concern you You have listened where you had no business and you need no be surprised now if you find yourself in an unpleasant situation As Sally still stood and stared at him he snapped out, Sit down Miss Warren. You'll be here for sometime

But you surely can't intend to—to keep me here against my will"

That's exactly what I propose to do said Giles coolly

You know they'll search for me We're very near Warrenton and they'll find me almost at once It's—it's ridiculous of you to try to keep me here"

Suddenly the big dog rose from the hearthrug and rushed out the door of the lodge. Both Sally and Giles Benton stared after him, listening intently The dog presently broke into frantic, joyful barking and Giles relaxed.

"My friend who lives here is coming," said Giles. "Before he gets here, I want you to write a note to your father, explaining that you have been called out of town by the case you were working on. Tell him you will be back tomorrow afternoon. Ask him to call your office and deliver that message."

"I'll do no such thing," cried Sally.

"My friend out there has had a good deal of experience in forcing people to do what he wants," Giles [illegible]

he note and write by the time she will have called your office and deliver your message by phone Meanwhile you will be here alone with my friend

By this time Sally had begun a frightening picture of the man who could now be approaching to the dog as he came

But instead of the tall hooded ruffian she had pictured there appeared in the doorway a red haired youth in rough corduroys The big dog leaped upon he boy and licked his hands and bare arms.

"What's the big idea" demanded the newcomer

"Never mind I'll talk to you" Giles Benton rudely "Will you take a lamp to one of those upstairs bedrooms" Miss Warren will be staying up there tonight"

The boy stared at Sally with frank curiosity Now that he had moved into the circle of lamplight she had a chance to examine his face more closely I was prepared for a stupid face the hair grew low on the forehead the eyes were small and blue the lips thick Sally wrinkled her brow trying to trace to its source a feeling that she had seen the figure before but at some other time

Take the lamp up Sam ordered Giles Benton The dog growled Sam patted his head to quiet him Then with a backward glance at Sally he took one of the lamps and went toward the stairs

Giles Ben on shoved some of the debris that littered the table to one side and placed his pen and a sheet of paper on the cleared space

"I am waiting for you to write the letter I suggested he said

And what if I do—what happens to me then" demanded Sally

You will stay here tonight and your friends will be notified where to get you before tomorrow night

You mean to keep me here until you can get safely away" Is that it? demanded Sally

I'm sure you know more about my plans than I do Miss Warren said Giles sarcastically I have no way of knowing how long you have been spying on me"

Sam and his dog appeared in the hall doorway Sally took up the pen and began to write to her mother After all it was better to do as Giles wished This note would certainly arouse the suspicions of her father and mother and perhaps they would call Philip Sally re-read her note when she had finished

Dear Mother

I have been called out of town [illegible] some one will [illegible]

Social Affairs

al cake on the Mut and Jeff Dance clubs calendar is the
A r Years Eve dance which will be held this year a
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of Essex, and Mr and Mrs Frank Wilson of Mt Olive

Mr and Mr Jonn Reider of 63
Wood street entertained a Christmas dinner yesterday Covers were laid for Mr and Mrs A M Hetzer of Agosta Mr and Mrs S E Keve Mr and Mrs Ernest Key and son Richard Mr and Mr Nelson Dean and son LeRoy Miss Stella Hecker and Donald Thaxton Mrs Key and Mr Dean were awarded prize in a contest

Mr and Mrs Frank Warwick entertained a dinner on Christmas day at their home 309 South Grand avenue Covers were laid for D W Bolinger of Edon Mr and Mrs H G Drury Mrs Clara Coulter Mr and Mrs Walter Miller and children Elizabeth Donald and Doris Jean of Cardington Mr and Mrs F M Warwick Mary Jane and Joseph Earl Warwick of Marion

Mr and Mrs M D Orahood announced the engagement of their niece Miss Margaret Nickol to Clifford Foreman of Mt Gilead at a Christmas dinner Friday evening at their home at 210 Windsor street The announcement was concealed in the shell of an English walnut which was opened by Miss Homer Hines

Miss Nickol is a graduate of the Richwood high school and the Marion Business college and is employed in the office of the R B Powers ribbon factory at Ashley Mr Foreman is employed by the C D & M Electric Co of Marion

Guests at the dinner were Miss Nickol Mr Foreman Mr and Mrs Homer Hines and daughters Jo Ann and Marilyn and Alvin Nickol of Leonardsburg and Russell Nickol and Edwin and Florence Orahood of Marion

HE'S CHICAGO'S CHIEF WHITTLER

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO—Art Goldie Chicago press agent whittles and whittles anywhere anytime just because it's his hobby and he's been doing it since he was a kid

Art goes around with a pocketful

of wood a knife sandpaper and a bottle of disinfectant for cut fingers He leaves a trail of chips wherever he goes

His apartment is filled with little wooden animals he has carved

HONEY SHORTAGE SEEN NEXT YEAR

By The Associated Press

URBANA O—Emerson Long of Conover one of the largest honey producers in Ohio says things will not be so sweet for bee-keepers next summer A honey shortage is probable he said because farmers have reduced their sweet clover acreage He is shipping 900 colonies of his bees to Michigan.

AWARDED $1,600,000 ALIMONY!

One of the largest alimony awards on record went to Mrs Emily Milliken Lambert daughter of the late mail millionaire chemist John T Milliken when she received a divorce settlement of $1,600,000 from her husband J D Lambert wealthy drug manufacturer Her decree obtained in a St Louis court was awarded on grounds of mental cruelty and was uncontested She also won custody of their two minor children

Gaster and Kidd Wedding Read at Open Church

Miss OPAL GASTER and Le
er Kidd repeated their vows
g service for their wedding
which was solemnized this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the
Mt Gilead Baptist church in the
presence of 300 friends The
church was decorated for the ceremony with palms and
baskets of bronze chrysanthemums and white gladioli
The bridal party stood before the
fireplace

Preceding the service Mrs Raymond Dewalt sang a group of
Mr Donaugh on the violin gave
a program of nuptial music and
following the ceremony they sang
Have Thine Own Way Lord

The bride wore a gown of royal blue velvet with silver accessories and she carried a corsage of yellow roses Her attendant Miss Gladys Dearth was costumed in a gown of pale yellow taffeta and her flowers were a corsage of pink roses Leland Thorpe was Mr Kidd's best man Ushers were Stanley Thomas and Virgil Smith The bride's gift to her attendant was a purse and Mr Kidd presented his best man with a billfold

The date marked the thirty-second wedding anniversary of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs D C Gaster of 649 North Main street and also the birthday anniversary of the bridegroom's father Jesse Kidd Mr and Mrs Kidd parents of the bridegroom were unable to attend the wedding because of the illness of Mr Kidd

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents The table was decorated in white chrysanthemums and a wedding cake blue candles lighted the table and the bride's wedding colors of blue and silver were carried out in the decorations

Guests included the bride and bridegroom Mr and Mrs Dale Gaster and Ralph Gaster of Mansfield Miss Elizabeth Custer of Upper Sandusky Miss Isabelle Black of Chicago Miss Geneviève Crillinger of Tiffin Mr and Mrs Homer Griffith Miss Pauline Kidd Mr and Mrs Hugo Malo Mr and Mrs Warren Malo Mr and Mrs Aubrey Galley Rev and Mrs H G Deeds Mrs S Dixon Misses Gladys Dearth Ruth Forman Betty Deed Donna Bush Ellen Beth Jeffrey Leland Thorpe Stanley Thomas Harold Gaster Ralph Kidd and Harold Lama

Upon their return from a short wedding trip to the south part of the state Mr and Mrs Kidd will be at home at 113 Lincoln avenue

Weimer-Seegar Ceremony Read At Bride's Home

CHRISTMAS day at 4 o'clock in the afternoon Miss Elaine Weimer became the bride of Arden Seegar of Bucyrus in a pretty ceremony at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Elmer L Weimer of 601 Cleveland avenue Mr Seegar is the son of Mrs Laura Seegar of Delaware

Christmas trees on either side of the fireplace in the living room tall green candles and garlands of holly on the mantelpiece made an attractive background for the reading of the single ring service by Rev M L Buckley retired pastor of the Central Christian church

Preceding the ceremony the bride's aunt Mrs Helen O'Brien of Winchester Ind sang At Dawning O Promise Me and I Love You Truly accompanied at the piano by Mrs Weimer Miss Rena Weimer sister of the bride lighted the candles

Miss Vivian Weimer sister of the bride and George Miller of Delaware half brother of the bridegroom were the attendants

The bride wore a princess gown of bells green crepe with black accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses In her hair she wore thinestone pins Her attendant was in royal blue metal cloth trimmed with black velvet and her sister who lighted the candles was in light blue crepe with brown accessories

A Christmas scene in miniature and tall candles decorated the table at which a buffet lunch was served by Miss Vivian Weimer

Immediately afterward Mr and Mrs Seegar went to Columbus to their newly furnished apartment at 93 West 8th avenue Both are attending Ohio State university Mrs Seegar was graduated from Harding High school in 1934 and Mr Seegar from the Bucyrus High school in 1932

Guests at the wedding were Mrs Laura Seegar and daughter Carol and Mr and Mrs George Miller of Delaware Mrs Lena Sarff and Mrs Helen O'Brien and daughter Mary Helen of Winchester Ind Mrs E F Flickenger and children Olin Alice and Wilma Miss Dorothy Buckley Miss Beatrice Uncapher Miss Ann Clark Richard Langdon and Joseph Kelleher of Marion

Three hundred Australians are idle at De Aar South Africa where a $700,000 municipal water plant has been completed to do their work

WINS MOVIE CHANCE

Chinese-born among 75,000 entries in a screen test contest sponsored by a national magazine, Jeanne Margot Pori, above, nine-year-old Shanghai girl, won the [illegible] a movie [illegible]

Just Things

BY EDNA S DUTTON

Prolonging Christmas

IT'S STILL Christmas with most of us for the newness hasn't worn off the gifts and always there are the presents to be exchanged at the stores In this day of always starting something new somewhere in the world so it seems to us there should be a courageous soul willing to start a movement to make Christmas last longer than just one day It seems only fair when we think of the days and weeks folks spend (that is all but those of us who waited until the last minute) getting love gifts and typing them up into equally lovely package that the holiday should be extended Of course for the last minute folks the period might be one of conscience lashings and resolutions to *do better next year*

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Shoppers

THERE are two kinds of last minute gift purchasers The one that registers disgust with herself and her fellow offenders and the one that wouldn't miss it for the world By way of a tip for those who found themselves jostled and elbowed about by the good natured crowd of last minute shoppers and also out in the cold when it came to finding something they liked we offer as a tip one girl's resolution announced in no uncertain terms last Wednesday afternoon There will be no last minute jostlings and disappointments for her ever again in fact there won't be anything like holiday gift buying in her life Right now she is starting to save her shekels so that next year she can hand a train and spend the preholiday time and the holiday itself flitting hither and yon across the continent while her would-be companions are in the throes of their annual holiday misery Then there's the other kind that go down town on Christmas eve just because they love it In fact there's sorry when the store doors are closed and the streets start to clear of the holiday folk And then if it knows well their holiday is perfect It's a safe bet we'll meet them both next year

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Answers

WE'RE wondering what one juvenile shopper we saw did on Christmas morning when he received his presents If his enthusiasm was on a par with his shopping thrills it would have been worth seeing We saw him gazing at a windowful of live turkeys and there was nothing else in the world at the moment but the turkeys himself and his mother who acted as interpreter for him In the space of a split second this is what his mother had to think up answers for What does he do with his mouth why can't he talk where's his nose?

For two cents each a week 200 unemployed at Wirral England are being taught languages and handicrafts

Miss E Goodall of Dublin Irish Free State wanted to fly on her 101st birthday, but her relatives stopped her

NOTICE TO BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES

Notice is hereby given to all banks and trust companies in Marion County, Ohio that sealed depositary proposals will be received at the office of the Board of County Commissioners until 12 00 noon, Monday, January 4, 1937 for the active and inactive accounts of the County of Marion, Ohio

Said proposals shall stipulate the rate of interest per annum on the average daily balance of both the active and the inactive accounts as provided by the County Depositary law and all acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto and the proposals submitted shall be for the period, January 24, 1937, to August 23 1937, both dates inclusive.

Each proposal shall contain the names of the sureties of [illegible] or both, that will be [illegible] county in case [illegible] cepted. The [illegible] the Board [illegible] pose.

Weddings

Rev Carl V Rouch pastor of the First United Brethren church read the single ring service for the marriage of Miss Grace Keifer and Otto O Grant Thursday evening at the Frank Mattox home at 10 Gurley avenue The couple will live in Marion Mr Grant is employed with the Defiance Pressed Steel company

Miss Ruth Annette Martin daughter of Mr and Mrs Urmil Martin of 209 Nye street became the bride of Herman Gail Doan son of Homer D Doan of 149 Windsor street Christmas morning The single ring ceremony was read at 9 o'clock at the Trinity Baptist church by Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor

They were attended by Miss Helen Martin sister of the bride and Clifford Thompson the immediate families were present

The bride wore a princess style dress of brown lace over pink satin and a brown felt hat with a short veil Her accessories were in brown Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of Columbia roses and babysbreath The brides maid's dress was light green crepe with which she wore a black hat and black accessories Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of Pernet rose buds and babysbreath

The bride attended school in Marion The bridegroom graduated from Harding High school and attended the University of Cincinnati He is affiliated with Beta Kappa fraternity

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents Guests were Mr and Mrs Homer D Doan Charles Doan Mr and Mrs Paul Richards Gerald Thompson and the bride and bridegroom

Mr and Mrs Doan left on a short trip to Chicago and other points in Illinois On their return they will reside at 786 Davids street Both are employed at the Wilson Bohannan Co.

Portuguese West Africa has found a fish, the mud-skipper, that breathes through its tail, cannot swim and drowns if it goes beyond its depth in shallow water.

QUEENS OF ORANGE BOWL GAME

In competition with scores of beauties who sought the honor Miss Leontine McGregor left of Detroit was chosen Queen of the South and Miss Jean Taylor of Miami Fla was elected Queen of the North at the annual Orange Bowl football game between Duquesne university and Mississippi State at Miami

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Case and family of Bloomingdale were Christmas day guests of Mrs Case's mother Mrs Bertha Warner of 618 North Prospect street

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Rev and Mrs C O Bridges Rev and Mrs D C Shearer Rev and Mrs C M Brown and Mr and Mrs William Teig were Christmas dinner guests of Mr and Mrs J Harris of Madison avenue A twelve o'clock service preceded dinner The afternoon was spent socially

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Mr and Mrs Louis Uhl of East Center street have gone to Washington D C where they will spend several weeks with their sons and daughters in law Mr and Mrs Robert Uhl and Mr and Mrs Harry Uhl

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Harber Thomas who heads his own orchestra in a Detroit cafe and has a music studio returned to Detroit at noon today after spending Christmas with his parents Mr and Mrs E F Thomas of 448 East Church street

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Mrs Frances White of Worthington avenue is the guest of her cousin Mrs Arnold Finical of Lorain this week

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Mr and Mrs George Crowley and Mr and Mrs Jack Carr of 478 Oney avenue had as guests Christmas day Mr and Mrs M W Charles and Mr and Mrs H K Rose all of Mt Victory parents of Mr and Mrs George Crowley

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Mr and Mrs Don Nafzger of South Wills are holiday guests of the latters parents Mr and Mrs S J Smith of 241 South High street

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Mr and Mrs William A Perry and daughter Martha of Longmont Colo are guests of Mr Perry's sister Mrs Henry Thieken of 61 Lee street

MASTODON BONES FOUND AT URBANA

By The Associated Press

ANA O — Charles Siders reported today the discovery of the partial remains of a prehistoric mastodon which once roamed this region He made the find while inspecting a line of muskrat traps He found two molar teeth each about six inches long, and three inches wide Dr Margaret B Church instructor of zoology at Urbana Junior college identified the teeth as from an gholicticus a huge animal of the elephant family which stood 10 feet high at the shoulders and was 20 feet long

DOG TEAM HAULS PARALYZED BOY

By United Press

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis—A team of dogs enable 11-year-old Leonard Mbeck, stricken with paralyzing osteomyelitis, to travel around his father's farm near here and attend school easily.

After spending a year in bed with the disease, the boy [illegible] enough to sit in a [illegible] He built a wagon [illegible] ing his two dogs [illegible] pull him to it.

Now the [illegible] daily and school [illegible] He said [illegible] —and [illegible]

HITCH-HIKING HEN RIDES THE ROADS

By The Associated Press

MARION Ind — A Plymouth Rock hen owned by Tom Krempaski hitch hikes like a veteran

Krempaski drove here from his farm recently and upon arrival dis-

covered the 7 pound hen roosting on the brace of the rear bumper of his automobile It had made the 20 mile trip without mishap Undisturbed by curious spectators the hen patiently [illegible] it left until [illegible] would start home several hours later

Belfast North Ireland will experiment with trolley buses by running them on the same lines with the street cars and comparing performance

Rupert to charm its owner with [illegible] flawless pink diamond weighing 11 carats and valued [illegible] in purchase [illegible] by a group of Britons

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Delta Theta Tau Dinner Dance At Hotel Harding

THIRTY couples attended the annual Christmas dinner dance at which members of Gamma Mu chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority were hostesses last evening at Hotel Harding

The tables arranged in the ball room were lighted with candles and appointments were suggestive of the holiday season Yuletide motifs decorated the dance program and also predominated in the decorations in the ballroom

The dance program was played by Bob McMahan and his orchestra Out-of-town guests included Mr and Mrs Arthur Simon of Toledo Mr and Mrs Howard Baker of Galion and Mr and Mrs Rice and Crissinger of Indianapolis

Arrangements for the dance were in charge of the following committee chairmen Mrs Newell Millard Miss Leora Thomas Miss Margaret Muntzinger and Miss Mary Cook

Tonight members of the chapter will be hostesses at their annual public holiday dance at the Elks club Bob McMahan and his orchestra will play for dancing beginning at 9 30 o'clock Mrs Rush Parish is ticket chairman for the dance Miss Garnet Thomasson in charge of reconciliation and Miss Mary Cook programs

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Agosta in Lead as Rural Cagers Reach Mid-Season

WALDO HOLDS BEST DEFENSIVE RECORD IN COUNTY LEAGUE

Bumgartner of Morral Sets Pace for Individual Scoring Makers With 71

BY CHARLES HOSTETTER

County league basketball teams idle this week will launch the last half of the season with the seventh round of play scheduled for Friday night January 1. At the present time Agosta high school, coached by Herbert Moning, is holding the coveted top position in the boys loop.

The Aggies have won all of four league contests and have annexed several non-loop affairs on home and foreign courts. The team opened the season with a 33 to 31 victory at Martel followed with a 31 to 24 win over Pleasant and then margin a 27 win over Cal Hi's 18 to 17 defeat of Kirkpatrick.

It has been exceptionally tough sledding for the Agosta cagers and they far several severe tests on the remainder of the schedule. In the next game Agosta will entertain a strong Prospect High team which although it has been defeated twice this season is one with plenty of potential power.

If Agosta hurdles the obstacle hurled in its path in the form of the Prospect cagers the team will still have several tough encounters standing in the way of a perfect or near perfect season. According to the records of games already played Agosta is exceptionally strong on offensive activity but *lacks outstanding defensive work.*

The records show that the team has scored an average of 35 points in each of four games while it has permitted opponents 22¼ points in the same number of contests. The best defensive record in the county is strangely enough is held by the Waldo team which has been defeated in three of four games.

The down county cagers have allowed opponents only 17¾ points in each of four games but have been able to score only an average of 21¾ points each game. When it comes to individual scoring the Morral team is out in front by virtue of the performance turned in by its flashy center Shultz. He has rolled in 71 points in six games and is closely followed by Bumgartner Prospect center who has collected 68 points.

Offensive records of all the county teams showing the number of games played the total number of points scored and the team's average number of points follows

OFFENSIVE RECORD

	G	P	Scd	Ave
Agosta	4	140	35	
Pleasant ..	5	166	33 1 5	
Claridon	3	94	31 1 3	
Morral	6	173	28 5-6	
Prospect	6	168	28 1 3	
Green Camp	5	124	24 4 5	
Caledonia	5	107	21 2 5	
Martel	5	105	21	
LaRue	5	97	19 2-5	
Kirkpetrick	4	65	16 1 4	
Waldo	4	57	14 3-4	

Similar figures on defensive ac

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Marquette Depending On Twins

Just to show they were in top form after their long train ride Art and Al Gueppe twin halfbacks on the Marquette university football team put on this sample of high-stepping sidestepping at Durant Okla. The Marquette Golden Avalanche meets the Texas Christian eleven in the Cotton Bowl game New Years Day at Dallas Tex. and Marquette is expecting touchdowns from the Gueppes. (Associated Press Photo)

tivity likes the games played by each team the points scored against the quintet on the average number of points which opponents rolled up in each contest

DEFENSIVE RECORD

	G	P	Scd	Ave
Waldo	4	71	17 3 4	
Prospect	6	117	19 1 2	
Green Camp	5	101	20 1 5	
LaRue	5	109	21 4 5	
Agosta	4	89	22 1 4	
Martel	5	117	23 3 5	
Morral	6	161	26 5 6	
Claridon	3	83	27 2-3	
Caledonia	5	158	31 3 5	
Pleasant	4	140	35	
Kirkpatrick	4	141	35 1 4	

Individual scoring in the boys' division of the county cage loop has been compiled and is listed below. Along with the player's name the school the playing position the number of games the team has participated in and the total points scored are listed

Name	Team	Pos	G	P
Shultz	Morral	f	6	71
Bumgartner	Prospect	f	6	68
Lemon	Agosta	f		
Hollibaugh	Prospect	f	6	66
Engleman	Morral	f	6	59
Fohl	Green Camp	f	5	49
Thomas	Prospect	f	6	47
Wesse	Claridon	f	3	44
Lawhead	LaRue	f	5	43
Whitehead	Green Camp	c	5	41
Hensler	Pleasant	g		
Fisher	Claridon	f		
Wellman	Martel	f	5	39
Worth	Martel	g	5	38
Somers	Pleasant	f	4	37
Hart	Martel	c	5	36
Ryder	Kirkpatrick	f	4	35
Middaugh	Claridon	g	3	34
Fisher	LaRue	g	5	33
Ronwick	Green Camp	f	5	32
Hilgeford	Caledonia	f	5	31
Toms	Prospect	f	6	31
Everett	Agosta		4	30
Dillander	Claridon	g	3	30
Hannan	Waldo	f	4	30
Ulery	Pleasant	g	4	30
Hill	Morral	g	6	30
Hyde	Caledonia	g	5	30
Mason	Caledonia	c	5	30
Baird	Prospect	f	6	30
East	Kirkpatrick	g	4	30
Slater	Pleasant		4	29
Griffin	Agosta	g	4	29
Houk	Green Camp	g	5	29
Starnock	Martel		5	28
McWhorter	Morral	c	6	28
Reel	Waldo	c	4	28
Hilliker	Martel	f	5	27
Kellig	Waldo	g	4	27
Demorest	Waldo	f	4	26
Baker	Morral	f	6	26
Beam	Morral	g	6	26
McCaffrey	Agosta	g	4	26
Schlabach	Kirkpatrick	g	4	26
Kanty	LaRue	f	5	25
Baker	LaRue	f		
Peshon	LaRue	f		
Cowgill	Pleasant	f		
Fisher	Claridon	f	3	25
Sy	Kirkpatrick	c	4	
R Martin	Green Camp	g		
Nickel	Waldo		3	24
Ullerich	Morral	f	5	24
Sisler	Martel	g	5	24
McMaster	Agosta	f	4	24
Williams	Kirkpatrick	f	4	24
Conlin	Caledonia	f	5	24
Tuosso	Caledonia	f	5	24
Richard	Claridon	c	3	24
Stich	Morral	f	6	24
Dean	Waldo	g	4	24
Long	Waldo	g	4	24
Herr	Caledonia	g	5	24
R Jones	Prospect	g	6	24
Idler	Pleasant	f		
Moore	Agosta	g	4	24
Drake	Agosta		4	24
Lyons	Martel	g	5	24
Dilsaver	Martel	g	5	24
Sager	LaRue	f	5	24
Miller	Waldo	c	4	24
Rich	Green Camp	g	5	24
Retter	Claridon	g	3	24
Hoel	Morral	g	6	24
Lauer	Waldo	g	4	24

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Al Singer 147 New Haven Conn knocked out Oscar Duke 156 Omaha (1)

PHILADELPHIA — Young Gene Biff 148 Philadelphia outpointed Andre Jesserun 147 New York (10)

CHILDREN'S HOME TOURNEY NEAR END

Shuffleboard Competition To Be Ended Next Week

Shuffleboard tournaments for junior and senior leagues right now at the Marion County Children's Home have advanced to the final stages with the completion set for next week. In the senior league Paul Bruhn and Alvin Rosenbaugh top the standings each having won six of ten games. Russell Carver is undisputed leader of the junior division having won all of 10 games.

The complete standings follow

SENIOR DIVISION

	W	L	P
Alvin Rosenbaugh	6		
Paul Bruhn	6	4	900
Willis Hall			
Joe Miller			
Robert Hall			
Russell Carver	5	0	1000
Robert Frost	1	4	

JUNIOR DIVISION

	W	L	P
Russell	10	0	1000
Lloyd Hall	8	2	
Stanley Smith	7		
Robert Hall	5		
Harold Hall	5	5	500
Lawrence Williams	3	7	
Harold Williams	10	1	
Robert Hall	10	0	
William Frost	10	0	

BUCKEYES IN CALIFORNIA

By The Associated Press

BERKELEY Calif Dec 26 — Big Ben Bo will make an appearance here tonight when the barnstorming Ohio State Buckeyes open a two-game series with University of California. The Ohioans who dropped a decision to Nebraska on their way west meet a high geared band of Bears who displayed a smooth attack in downing Oregon 34 to 14 Tuesday night.

AND SO TO CLASS

After telephoning to his farm home to learn that Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis had formally awarded his contract to the Cleveland Indians Rob Feller above youthful major league pitching sensation went to his high school Lincoln class at Van Meter Ia as though nothing had happened. (Associated Press Photo)

ROSE BOWL RIVALS HOLDING INTENSIVE PRACTICE SESSIONS

Huskies Work Out on Private Grounds, Al Cruver on Injured List

By The Associated Press

PASADENA Calif Dec 26 — Pitt and Washington Rose Bowl squads today in one of the hardest practice sessions of the training period.

Coach Jimmy Phelan took his Washington Huskies out to a private polo field at Santa Barbara for complete privacy and held a lengthy drill. It included plenty of blocking and ball-carrying.

Over at San Bernardino Coach Jock Sutherland ordered a similar routine. He didn't have to warn the Panthers to put aside post Christmas thoughts. His boys are as intent on the New Years day game as they were when they left Pittsburgh earlier this month.

Loss of Fullback Al Cruver by injuries from the Husky second team may hurt the Washington cause considerably particularly since the regular full Ed Nowogroski has a bum leg that may set back on him but Phelan has a wealth of good backs. The man he is grooming to understudy Nowogroski Merle Miller was good enough at the first of the regular season to go into the Huskies starting line up against U C L A.

Coach Sutherland continued to polish up the Pitt running attack with Marshall Goldberg chief ground gainer of the outfit packing the ball. Next week Sutherland will concentrate on passes and pass defense.

OWENS TO SPRINT AGAINST HORSE

By The Associated Press

HAVANA Dec 26 — Jesse Owens Ohio ebony ambassador of the Columbia university basketball team were slated to help open Cuba's winter international sports season today.

In his first appearance Owens was to sprint 100 yards against a race horse between the halves of a football game between two Cuban teams. Owens brought down the house when he was introduced at a baseball game yesterday, the fans holding up proceedings to cheer him for 10 minutes.

MT. GILEAD TEAM TO PLAY CARDINGTON

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON Dec 26 — Cardington High school cagers are converting a part of their vacation period to prepare for the resumption of basketball competition when Mt Gilead comes here Jan 8. Six other games remain on the school's 1936-37 schedule. They follow Jan 15—at Crestline Jan 22—at Edison Jan 29—at Sparta Jan 30—Johnsville here Feb 5—at Mt Gilead Feb 19—at Iberia.

KENYON NETTERS IN MEET

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 26 — The National Junior and Boys Indoor Tennis championships get under way today. Headed by Don McNeill of Oklahoma City and Morey Lewis of Texarkana Ark the Kenyon College Gambier O. racquet swingers who performed sensationally in Eastern claycourt events last summer the Junior tournament has drawn 96 players.

Ohioans Stand Out in 1936 Sports Program of Nation

BY ANTHONY J. PUGLIESE,
International News Service
Sports Writer

COLUMBUS O Dec 26 — Conquests on fields afar marked the 1936 campaigns of Ohio athletes whose activities left a startled sports world in their wake and attracted countless thousands through the turnstiles at home.

It was Ohio all the way—from the massive Olympic stadium in Berlin where Jesse Owens Ohio State University trackster reached unprecedented heights in the eleventh edition of the Olympic Games and on down through two of the major national golf tournaments captured by Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati and Denny Shute an ex Ohioan.

But Owens stands out as the class in Ohio sports. Topping off his Olympic exhibition was a furor caused by his desertion of the amateur ranks seldom reached in sports circles.

Jesse never defeated in two years of intercollegiate track at the Buckeye institution stole the show in the Olympics by winning the 100-meter and 200 meter runs and broad jump—all in record time—and by running a leg on the United States relay team to win four covetel Olympic medals. Dave Albritton another Ohio State Negro captured second honors in the high jump event to carry Ohio's fame again to the fore.

Owens Turns Pro

But Owens Olympic performance was overshadowed by the hub bub which attended his refusal to barnstorm with the Americans after the Olympics had been concluded. Instead he sailed for the United States and sprinkled into a vaudeville and motion picture contract under the wing of Matty Corkins theatrical producer and with that act abandoned his college career.

Shute former Columbus professional topped the field in the Professional Golfers association tour nex at Pinehurst N C by sweeping through the best America had to offer to defeat Craig Wood in the final 36 hole match.

Speaking of golf no more popular champion ever won a National Amateur tournament than Johnny Fischer who hung on doggedly against almost insurmountable odds to eke out a 37th hole victory over Jock McLean Scottish star at Garden City N Y. A Cincinnati civic reception was accorded the young star on his return from the field of battle.

While Ohio State university tied with Minnesota for second place in the Big Ten football campaign the Buckeyes played before larger crowds at home and abroad than had any other previous scarlet eleven. Despite defeats by Pittsburgh Northwestern and Notre Dame—three games lost by an aggregate of 12 points—O S U attracted 391 3 rabid fans through the turnstiles and set a new home attendance record of 282 575 in five games. Coach Francis A. Schmidt was signed up for three more years and Fullback Jim McDonald Springfield and Center Ralph Wolf Youngstown were elected co-captains for the 1937 campaign. Merle Wendt and Charles Hamrick were mentioned on several All America teams.

Teams Tied for Honors

Miami and Ohio universities finished in a stalemate for the Buckeye gridiron crown each suffering a loss and a tie. Baldwin Wallace and Marietta with three wins and no defeats each finished in a deadlock for the mythical Ohio Conference. Ineligibility of a star of 62 to 8 Akron was expelled from the loop for using ineligible football player.

While no Ohio cities were represented in baseball's major league Cleveland Indians held the spotlight with activities of Bob Feller sensational 17 year-old high school rookie pitcher. Pitching several low hit games and tying Dizzy Deans all time strikeout record Feller was in the center of a national sports controversy which resulted in his retention by Cleveland.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis diamond czar ruled Feller was the property of the Indians in return for payment of a $7 500 damage judgment to Lee Keyser owner of the Des Moines Ia club was claimed to have discovered Bob and would have signed him but for the intervention of Cleveland which club offered the lad a greater financial lure.

The Indians managed by Steve O'Neill was clearly a streak team and finished in fifth place.

The Cincinnati Reds a scrappy young team came up from no place especially in the late stages of the National league campaign to knock off the first division clubs with marked regularity sounding a warning to the senior league's club for next year.

With the rise of George Trautman to the presidency of the American association the league's headquarters were transferred to Columbus from Chicago. Despite a rainy spring attendance mounted to a new high a total of 1 290 000 fans paying their way in to the games. As Milwaukee won the loop banner Ohio's entries Columbus and Toledo finished sixth and eighth respectively.

State golf titles were marked by dogged battles. Bob Servis Dayton youth took the State amateur title by defeating Maurice McCarthy on up 40 holes at the Inverness club Toledo Al Espinosa a veteran campaigner from Akron won the State open with 282 at Mahantongo Cincinnati.

Another Cincinnatian Mrs Burt Weil won the women's championship for the third successive year by defeating Janet Shock Dayton 4 and 3 at the Canterbury club Cleveland. Paul Segerlund Akron machinist took *the public links* championship at Good Course Akron. The ace golf exhibition tourney the Toledo invitation resulted in victory for Walter Hagen and Ky Laffoon who teamed in a best ball round robin to defeat the [illegible] in the nation's best golf

Not that it matters much but the heavyweight wrestling champion ship was won by an Ohioan as Everett Marshall grunted and groaned to the title by pinning Ali Baba Terrible Turk in the Red Birds stadium Columbus.

Ohio sportsmen furnished the thrills in 1936 while Ohio sports fans gobbled up their every effort in a manner seldom equaled in the sports annals of the state.

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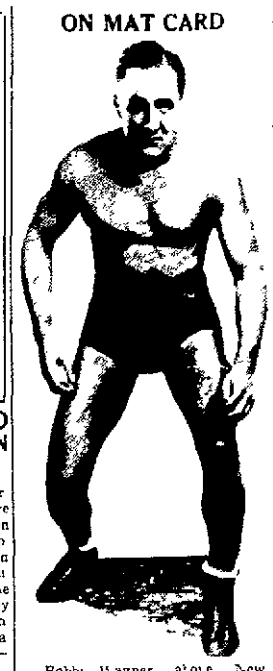

Bobby Wagner above New Hampshire's hefty blonde warrior composes one fourth of the contestants matched in the two feature bouts on Monday's wrestling program at the Shovel gym. He will meet Frankie Clemmons of New York City in the other 90 minute tangle, Gorilla Pogi of Argentine S A will face Gil LaCrosse of Boston. The opening bout a 20 minute preliminary is scheduled to start at 8 30 o'clock.

UPPER SANDUSKY LEVY APPROVED

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 26 — The three mill levy which was voted down during the November election was again voted on Tuesday at a special election and was approved 453 to 44. The three mill levy was originated in 1921 and has been voted on every five years since that time. The tax provides funds for operating affairs of the Upper Sandusky municipality.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NOTRE DAME Ind — Rud Dusek 18 Omaha Neb threw Henry Piepenbrink 19 Notre Dame (1)

BOSTON — Sonny Greenholtz Cleveland threw Georges Gervais Montreal (Referee unable to continue for second fall)

SCRANTON Pa — Cliff Olsen Minneapolis threw Abe Coleman New York (Coleman injured)

REDS GET FARM

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Dec 26 — Warren C. Giles general manager of the Cincinnati Reds has informed his office he had closed a deal for the purchase of the Waterloo (Iowa) franchise in the Western league. The Waterloo club will be operated as a Red farm. Giles is in Moline Ill. for the Christmas holidays.

TOTH BENCHED BY INJURY

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 26 — Steve Toth was added to the Eastern hospital list today but the speedy Northwestern halfback's torn ankle ligament was expected to heal before the East West football game here New Years day. Toth considered the best punter in the Big Ten limped off the practice field yesterday and was taken to a hospital.

The United States consumes about 5 per cent of the coffee produced in El Salvador one of the republics in Central America.

Hubbell and Dean Snat League Pitching Laur

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 26 — Individual pitching honors in the National league for 1936 went to southpaw Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants and Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals while the laurel for group performance went to the Chicago Cubs mound staff.

The release of official figures today showed Carl with a record of only 2 41 earned runs per nine inning game won this distinction for the third time in his career.

Also he scored 23 victories against six defeats and thus became the seventh pitcher in 34 year to top the loop in both earned run average and won and lost percentage. Hubbell wound up the season with an unfinished streak of 16 consecutive wins.

Old Diz working in 51 games for a total of 315 innings saw more duty than any other moundsman. The amazing part of it is he posted an earned run average of 3 171 not far behind Hubbell. He pitched 26 complete games to lead the league and shade Hubbell by three games. But Dean's 24 won and 13 lost was good for a percentage of only 649 as compared with Hubbell's 813.

Van Lingle Mungo the Brooklyn Dodgers temperamental harder won strikeout honors with 238 batters going down but issued the most walks three a wild pitches to finish behind Wild Bill Hallahan Cincinnati Reds.

Pucky Walter the Pirates converted third baseman was given who pitched four during the season but suffered more setbacks than a twirler 21 losses. The other pitchers were four Claude Lee Larry French Lon Warneke and Tex Carleton Cy Blanton the Pittsburgh Pirates South of the Giants.

Other honors went to Dolf Camilli Brooklyn Red Lucas for all pitchers fewest hits 178 and fewest passes 36 Big Jim Feaster Pirates with only one hit batter and Lucas and French for pitching only one wild pitch.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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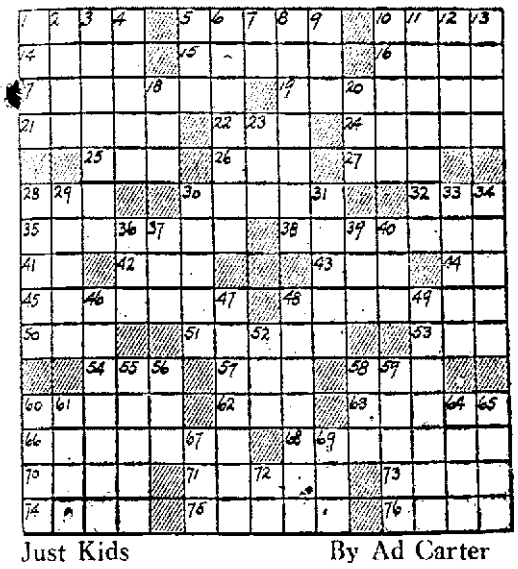
ACROSS

1. Poisonous snakes
6. Venetian boat
10. Makes lace
13. Animal food
14. Pertaining to a fortune
15. Metal
16. Kind of bird
17. Japanese measure
18. Arrange the purpose
19. Anger
20. Permit
21. Ancient poetic
23. Term of respect
24. Stake once used as a dummy in golf practice
27. Pointed tool
29. Kind of tree
30. Jumbles
31. Metric
32. Theater of Ancient Roman gladiators
34. Article
35. Edible tuber
36. Badge of a Japanese family
37. Shrub
38. Kinds of gardens
42. Capable of being maintained
43. Danish lord
44. Fragment of a brittle substance
47. Color
48. Lick up with the tongue
51. American Indian
55. Heat
60. Newly married woman
62. Lair
63. Blacksmith's hammering block
66. Narrated
68. Violent windstorm
70. Minute particle
71. Citrus fruit
73. Poems
74. Meshed fabrics
75. Scandinavian monetary unit
76. Famous football coach

DOWN

1. Book of the Bible
2. Dry
3. Goes the rounds to protect or watch
4. Heating device
5. Town in Ohio
6. Flesh of deer
7. Provided
8. A considerable number
9. Unrefined metal
10. Name
11. Seed covering
12. Japanese admiral
13. Crystallized ratio
18. Gaelic sea god
20. Knock
22. Edge
24. Famous violin maker
25. Alcoholic beverages
26. Bellona
31. Mentioned specifically
33. Steps for crossing a fence
34. Relieved
35. Soak up
37. Congealed water
38. Negative prefix
40. Feminine name
46. Cloverlike plant
47. Tremble with fear, horror, or aversion
48. Capital of New Jersey
49. Ostentatious show of bravery
53. Devoured
55. Former U. S. President
56. Favorite
58. Submerged reef
59. Disturb or irritate
60. Chaffy part of ground grain
61. Native metework
64. Roman date
65. Unable to find one's way
67. Wild animal
69. Unity
72. State whose capital is Jefferson City: abbr.



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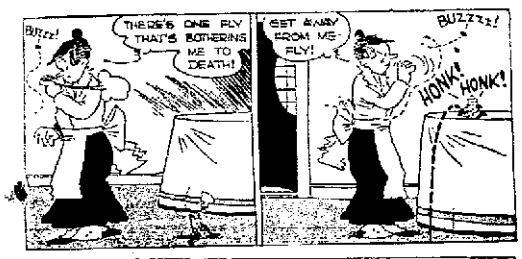

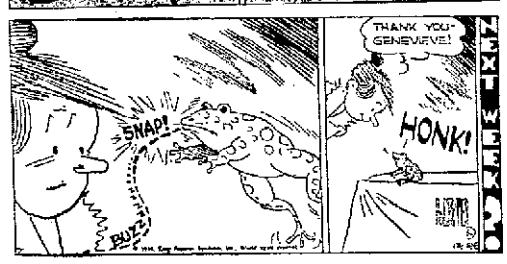

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Shepherd Clark Green, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Clara Gertrude Green has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Shepherd Clark Green, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, 16th day of December, A. D. 1936.

OSCAR GANT, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 12098.

In order to maintain the continuity of events in two of the comic page features The Star is publishing Friday's issues of "Toots and Casper" and "Annie Rooney" with today's strips. The former is replacing "Jiggs," and the latter is taking the place of today's issue of "Polly and Her Pals." The regular features will be resumed Monday.

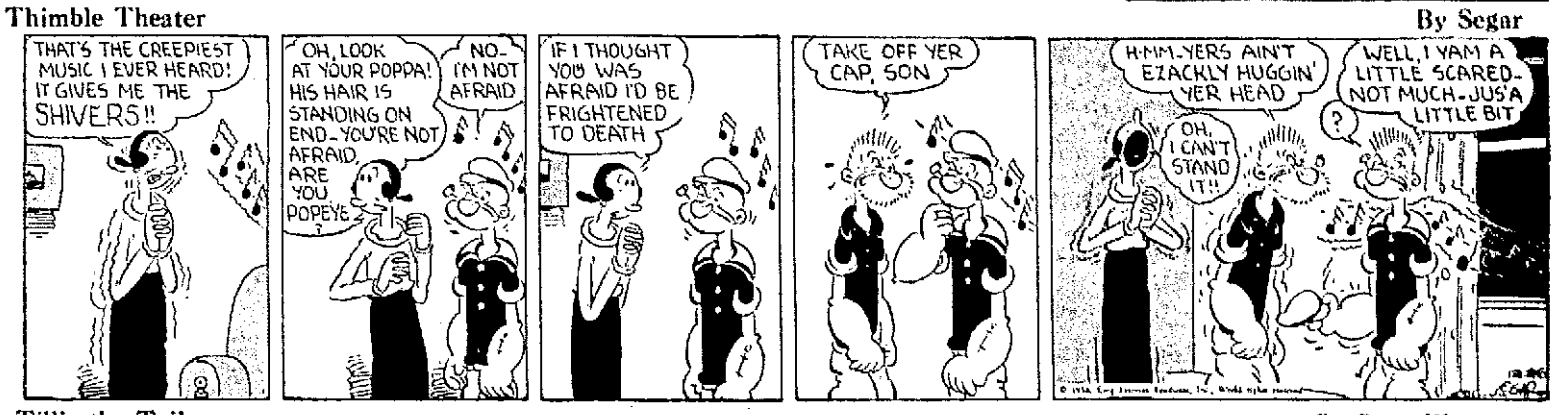
Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

THIS IS FANG, MY PET PANTHER! HE WON'T HURT YOU NOW... FANG FOLLOWED SPUD AND ME TO YOUR OUTPOST HERE
I'LL TAKE YOUR WORD FOR IT, TIM —BUT I'M GOING TO KEEP MY EYE ON HIM
I THINK IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA TO TAKE FANG WITH US WHEN WE GO OUT TO FIND POOR MR. CUTLER'S BOY BILLY
A LION AND HIS MATE SILENTLY WATCH BOLO THE RUNAWAY ELEPHANT PLAYFULLY SWING HIS LITTLE CAPTIVE

Thimble Theater

By Segar


THAT'S THE CREEPIEST MUSIC I EVER HEARD! IT GIVES ME THE SHIVERS!!
OH, LOOK AT YOUR POPPA! HIS HAIR IS STANDING ON END—YOU'RE NOT AFRAID, ARE YOU POPEYE?
NO—I'M NOT AFRAID
IF I THOUGHT YOU WAS AFRAID I'D BE FRIGHTENED TO DEATH
TAKE OFF YER CAP, SON
H-MM—YERS AIN'T EZACKLY HUGGIN' YER HEAD
OH, I CAN'T STAND IT!!
WELL, I YAM A LITTLE SCARED—NOT MUCH—JUS'A LITTLE BIT

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

OH, MR. SIMPKINS—THAT MRS. VANDERCLUCK HAD MAC LOCKED UP FOR TAKING HIS OWN DOG—YOU WILL GET HIM OUT OF JAIL, WON'T YOU?
I THOUGHT MAC SENT THE DOG BACK TO HER, BUT, ANYWAY, I'LL TELL MY LAWYER TO GET HIM OUT ON BAIL
COME ON, MACDOUGALL—YOU'RE A FREE MAN, BUT THE DOG STAYS HERE UNTIL THE COURT DECIDES WHO OWNS HIM
DON'T WORRY, HERBERT—I'LL BE THINKING OF YOU
THAT NIGHT
WOOF
CONTINUED

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

Merry Christmas to all our readers from Toots and Casper and Jimmy Murphy
CASPER, WE'D BETTER BE STARTIN' FOR EZRA'S PARTY AT THE HOTEL...
AIN'T THIS SORTA SWANKY?
WHY, THE ORCHESTRA IS PLAYING THE WEDDING MARCH—WHO'S GETTIN' MARRIED, EZRA?
YOU ARE, JUDY!
JUDY, I WANT YOU FOR MY CHRISTMAS PRESENT—AND YOU CAN HAVE ME FOR YOURS—
OH, EZRA!
AND SO, AS A FITTING CLIMAX TO A THRILLING ROMANCE THEY WERE MARRIED!
I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND WIFE...
EZRA SURELY MADE GOOD HIS PROMISE TO SURPRISE US!
CONTINUED
EXTRA!! EZRA AND JUDY WERE JUST MARRIED!
I'M THE HAPPIEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD!
NOW WE'LL HAVE A LITTLE WEDDIN' FEAST!
EZRA, YOU SURE FOOLED US
AT LAST—AT LAST—I'M MARRIED!
CASPER, WHEN YOU GET HOME LOOK UNDER YOUR BED FOR A LITTLE CHRISTMAS PRESENT I LEFT FOR YOU—
THERE THEY GO—HONEYMOON BOUND! GOOD LUCK!
GEE, I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE WHAT HE LEFT UNDER THE BED FOR ME—TAXI!!
CONTINUED MONDAY

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

ZERO—WHERE ARE YOU? EVERYTHING IS GROWING DARK—I—I—
SHE'S NOT DEAD—ONLY FAINTED
THE POOR LITTLE GIRL—LOST IN THE SNOW ON CHRISTMAS EVE
HURRY! LET'S PICK HER UP AND TAKE HER TO OUR PARTY
MY DRESS LOOKS NICER ON YOU THAN IT EVER DID ON ME—NOW THAT YOU FEEL WELL—LET'S HURRY DOWN TO THE DRAWING ROOM AND JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS PARTY
OH! IT ALL SEEMS LIKE A FAIRY TALE—
MERRY CHRISTMAS—MERRY CHRISTMAS—MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU
WE WILL NOW TAKE YOU TO THE STAGE OF THE COLOSSAL THEATRE—WHERE THEY OFFER THE MAMMOTH CHRISTMAS PRESENTATION ENTITLED "THE ORPHANS CHRISTMAS"
"THE ORPHAN'S CHRISTMAS"—A LOT OF FOOLISH TOMMYROT
FEATURING THE LITTLE STAR—MISS ANNIE ROONEY
ZERO! WHERE ARE YOU? MERRY CHRISTMAS
IT'S HER—I RECOGNIZE THE LITTLE BOATS VOICE!!!
WHAT? ANNIE ROONEY AT THE COLOSSAL THEATRE—ARE YOU SURE? YOU HEARD HER ON THE RADIO? WHAT WONDERFUL LUCK! MEET ME AT THE RAILWAY STATION—AT 9:20—LEAVE EVERYTHING TO ME

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Highest Prices for Best Hide
For Immediate Delivery
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	No 1	No 2	No 3
Coon	$1.00	$1.00	$2.00
Skunk	$2.00	$1.10	$ .75 .40
Opossum	.40	.25	$ .15 .10
Weasel	.35	$ .60	$ .25
Muskrat	$1.70	$1.25	.50 .25
Mink	$12.00	$8.00	$5.00

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21 GOOD Weaning Pigs Sheldon Rice 2 miles ex Caledonia on Harding Highway

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HORSE and COW SALE
WEDNESDAY, DEC 30
1 30 P M
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.
[illegible] south Pool State Route 98
BUCYRUS, OHIO

We will hold our regular Wednesday sale and Cow Sale on the same terms ring of another load of cows from Maple Lane dropped right from the farm we took this sale From one herd we sell one of those good growthy cows with the sale Mr Willett will be here with 70 head or more of extra good horses some good matched teams one pair of big mares one mare registered and in foal He says he has the right kind and you will not be disappointed If you can use some good horse

Hope you can manage to be here for this sale You can always find a good selection

Will also have a lot of good horse horses Remember we sell all our horses on the same kind of a guarantee as we always sold them

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Do your buying and selling with us each week Your presence will be appreciated

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H C KLINK Mgr

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PURE molasses for livestock The cheapest feed you can buy Pour pure molasses on your fodder ensilage timothy hay We have really a bargain to offer $2.05 per 100 in barrels We allow $1 off on barrels when you have them refilled
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APPLES 5 and 10 lbs 29c
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Will Be Open Tuesday Dec 29th
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170 E Center

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2 LBS neck spare ribs and quart of kraut 23c
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1930 FORD Coach hot water heater new paint $160
Z Stout Used Car Co 222 N Main
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PERRY
63 S Prospect

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1929 FORD Coach new tires new motor All Pretty Paint See Belmon

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Do you want a real Packard Six Four Door Touring Sedan delivered to your door costs you only $1,040.00
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To see this one 5-Passenger Sedan can Looks good and a good I have no use for it Will sell for first $35 as best offer Apply Saturday and Sunday 323 S Main St

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210-6 E Center

36 Studebaker Cruising Sedan
35 STUDEBAKER Coach
34 Studebaker Sedan with trunk
31 OLDSMOBILE Sedan
30 CHEVROLET Sedan
20—Others to choose from—20
CROWLEY CARR CO
Studebaker Sales and Service
136 S Prospect Phone 1778

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HERE
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1935 FORD Coach	$395
1935 FORD Deluxe Coupe	$395
1934 FORD Deluxe Coach	$295
1932 FORD Deluxe Coach	$195
1930 FORD Deluxe Coach	$145
1936 CHEVROLET Trunk Coach	5465
1934 CHEVROLET Trunk Coach	536
1932 CHEVROLET Deluxe Coupe	$195
1931 CHEVROLET Coach	$165
1930 CHEVROLET Coach	$125
1929 CHEVROLET Coach	$ 75
1929 CHEVROLET Sedan	$ 75
1928 CHEVROLET Coach	$ 50
1928 CHEVROLET Coupe	$ 40
1928 CHEVROLET Sedan	$ 50
1927 WHIPPET Coach	$ 25

WE FINANCE WITH HOME PEOPLE

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E Center Phone 2900

CHEVROLET long wheel base truck
745 Creston Ave

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Mile and half north and mile and half west of E ex Patterson road

Wednesday, Dec 30

10 30 a m

30—HOGS—30
18—SHEEP—18
120—CHICKENS—170
HAY — FEED — CORN

Full line of Farm Implements A new Hiber Tractor one year old with corn plow Household goods

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Radiator Steam Cleaned
WRENN'S GARAGE
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In business since 19
Phone 4229 [illegible] W

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio
Estate of Josephus Mo[illegible] Deceased
Notice Is Hereby Given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Josephus Monnette late of Marion County Ohio deceased by the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio dated December 7th 1936
Dated this 7th day of December 1936
CLARISSE MONNETTE
Executrix of the Estate of Josephus Monnette deceased
Mouser Mouser & Wise Attorneys

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio
Case No 5465
L D Richman Plaintiff
vs
Citizen Building and Loan Company Defendant
Notice is hereby given to the above entitled named parties in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio all shareholders depositors or other persons interested in Citizen Building and Loan Company of Marion Ohio that on the 2nd day of December 1936 the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio entered the following order
This day this cause is heard upon the Application of L D Richman for a receiver for the Citizen Building and Loan Company a corporation and upon the order of this Court authorizing and empowering the Receiver to accept an offer of One Hundred and Five Thousand Dollars ($105,000.00) from Third Federal Savings and Loan Company of Toledo Ohio for the transfer to it of the assets of said Citizen Building and Loan Company other than certain specified assets as described in said Application and Receiver filed herein on said 1st day of December 1936 and said Receiver having duly qualified and given bond as required by law and the Court having heard the evidence introduced by the Receiver and counsel for all parties and having considered the Application of the Receiver and the law applicable thereto finds that the sale of said assets as prayed for in said Application is for the best interests of all parties concerned and that said Receiver has been duly appointed and qualified
It is therefore ordered and decreed that January 5th 1937 be and the same is hereby fixed as the date for hearing said Application of said Receiver for authority to sell the Citizen Building and Loan Company to the Third Federal Savings and Loan Association of Toledo Ohio for the consideration of One Hundred and Five Thousand Dollars ($105,000.00) to be paid in cash and conditions to be fixed by the Court all of the assets of Citizen Building and Loan Company save and except as specifically excepted assets in said Application of said Receiver herein on said 1st day of December 1936 and said Receiver is authorized to execute and deliver a deed of conveyance of said assets to said Third Federal Savings and Loan Association of Toledo Ohio upon the payment of said consideration and it is further ordered that all shareholders depositors and other persons interested in said Citizen Building and Loan Company of Marion Ohio appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio on the 5th day of January 1937 at 10 o'clock A M and show cause if any they have why said Application should not be granted and said Receiver authorized to execute and deliver a deed of conveyance of said assets to said Third Federal Savings and Loan Association of Toledo Ohio upon the payment of said consideration and it is further ordered that notice of the pendency of said Application and the hearing thereof be given by publication in The Marion Star a newspaper of general circulation of the City of Marion Ohio once a week for three consecutive weeks prior to the 5th day of January 1937 and that all persons interested in said Citizen Building and Loan Company of Marion Ohio be notified by mail of the pendency of said Application and the hearing thereof and that all persons interested in said Citizen Building and Loan Company of Marion Ohio be required to show cause if any they have why said Application should not be granted and said Receiver authorized to execute and deliver a deed of conveyance of said assets to said Third Federal Savings and Loan Association of Toledo Ohio upon the payment of said consideration and it is further ordered that January 5th 1937 be and the same is hereby fixed as the date for hearing said Application of said Receiver for authority to sell the Citizen Building and Loan Company to the Third Federal Savings and Loan Association of Toledo Ohio for the sum

RUMORS OF WAR LIFT WHEAT THREE CENTS

Brings Profit Taking Resultant Setback in Quotations

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Dec 26—Acute uneasiness over European war possibilities caused much today to bring about speculative buying and more than a 3 cents a bushel profit taking sales by holders of wheat however caused reactions from top prices Chicago December wheat contracts soared to 1 42¾ a bushel the highest point attained for any delivery since 1929

Chicago wheat was finally 2¾@3c higher Dec 1 41¾ May 1 30¾@1 30⅞ corn ½ to 1 cent higher Dec 1 10@1 10¼ May new 1 cent advanced oats ¼@1 cent advanced provisions varying from 5 cents decline to a shade gain

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Wheat 1 20 No 2 red white 1 21 yellow corn 56

Chicago

By The Associated Press
Dec —Opening grain prices

	Dec	May	July
Wheat	1 40¾	1 30¾	1 30
Corn	1 09¼	1 03¾	1 03¾
Oats	1 01	1 01¼	1 01¼

Range

By The Associated Press

	Dec—Grain Trade		
	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1 42¾	1 40¾	1 41¾
	1 32¾	1 29¾	1 30¾
	1 32¾	1 29¾	1 30¾
Corn	1 09¾	1 09	1 09¾
	1 04¾	1 03¾	1 03¾
	1	1	1 00¾
Oats	1	1 00¾	1 00¾
	1 01	99¾	1 00¾
		¾	¾
		¾	¾
	10¾	10¾	10¾
Beans			1 80
	1 93	1 91	1 91
			1 92
Rye			
	1 21	1 18¾	1 19¾
	1 18	1 14¾	1 14¾
	1 11	1 08	1 10¾
Barley			94
	51¾	51	51¾

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press
TOLEDO Dec 26—Grain on track elevator basis—(nominal)

Wheat No 1 red 1 38½ @1 39½ No 2 hard 1 38 @1 39 No 2 yellow 1 09¾@1 10 corn No 2 yellow 1 09¾@1 10 No 1 white oats 56@56 No 1 barley nominal

Amount in store transit billing and wheat no above track quotations corn 5@4c above oats 5@4c

Unchanged

HOG PRICES CLIMB TO $10.75 IN GALION

Special to The Star
GALION Dec 26 — Livestock bought the following prices at daily sale of the Galion Live Stock Co

Sows 170 to 300 lbs 10 00@10 65 300 lbs up 10 00@10 50 lights 9 00@10 00 feeder sows 8 00@9 50 stags 6 00@8 00 boars 4 00@7 00

Heifers 9 00@9 50 steers 9 00@9 50 fat cows 4 00@6 00 canners 3 00@4 00 bulls 5 00@6 50 veal calves tops 10 50 seconds 9 00@10 50 medium 8 00@10 00 common and heavies 5 50@8 00 culls down

Ewes 5 00@5 50 fat lambs 8 00@9 00 culls 4 00@5 00 fat wethers 6 00@7 00

Hogs top 9 00 seconds 8 00@8 50 light weights 7 00@8 00 common 6 00 down

Cattle receipts one

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Cattle—market steady medium steers 10 25 heavy workers 9 75 light workers 10 10 light heifers 6 50@8 00 pigs 8 00@8 50 stags 6 50@8 00

Sheep—top lambs 9 down year lings 7 50 fairs to good 7 00 fat cows 5 50 cutter cows 3 50 canners 2 00@2 25 bulls 4 00

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Dec 26—Although the market was closed today dealers and commission men observed a week end Christmas day the U S department of agriculture bureau here released its Saturday review of the situation for the week It said

Compared last Friday Good to choice 25 to 50 higher sows steady

Compared last Friday sows were 5 higher all grades other 1 100 lbs sharing advances more closing advance a forced affair due to many locals and in aggregate 3 to 4 cents higher choice and prime small thin trading good and choice middle and weights closed 10 cents higher 200 lbs and up closed 5 cents higher packing sows reached highest since 1928 the more desirable weights steers 1 to 1 lbs 10 to 50 common medium grades 6 00@8 00 bulls 5 00@6 00 vealers 9 00@11 00 about steady compared last Friday fat lambs 25 to 50 higher aged sheep 50 to 75 higher weeks opening 50 to 75 higher than close of previous week Packers and shippers bought 3 000 head of western lambs early fall shipments arriving during week Bulk good to choice 90 lbs and down 9 00@9 50 with a few 9 75 and 10 00 Bulk 100 to 110 lbs 9 00@9 50 with a few 9 75 and 10 00 Bulk 110 to 120 lbs 8 50@9 00 Bulk 120 to 130 lbs 8 00@8 50 Bulk 130 to 150 lbs 7 50@8 00 Bulk 150 to 170 lbs 7 00@7 50 Bulk 170 to 200 lbs 6 50@7 00 Bulk 200 to 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CORONATION BOYCOTT

By The Associated Press
BOMBAY India Dec 25—Adoption of a resolution by the Indian congress committee to boycott coronation ceremonies for George VI was considered by well-informed sources today to be virtually assured

DETROIT STRIKE ENDS

DETROIT Dec 26 — Detroit strike of the Kelsey Hayes Co. was settled Wednesday resumed operations today Lester R. Downie, said full operations began Monday.

FAINTS WHEN MATE IS CONVICTED

When a Cleveland jury convicted Michael J Harwood police captain of accepting bribes from prohibition era bootleggers for protection against raids his wife fainted Her daughter Marie (left) and friends are shown as they revived her (Associated Press Photo)

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—market steady heavy fowls 9 lbs and up 16c medium fowls 7 lbs 9@8c old roosters leghorn 6c old roosters heavy 9c rock roasts 5 lbs and up 13@14 broilers 2½ lbs and up 22@25c colored broilers springers 22@25c ducks 5 lbs and up 19c geese 9@11c

Eggs—market steady producer quotation to local grocery customers 1 cent higher than current delivered price to grocery trade Me to producers price to grocery trade Butter fat—56c

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Dec 26—Butter arrivals not available steady creamery—special (93 score) 34½@35c extras (92) 34c extra firsts (90-91) 32½@33c firsts (88-89) 30@31c standard (90—) 32½@33c ladies extra firsts and fresh graded firsts unchanged Eggs—market steady receipts 24 cases local 5 cases unchanged prices fluctuations extras 32 firsts 30 storage standards

Cleveland

CLEVELAND Dec 26—Butter—steady creamery extras in tubs 32½ lb standards 32c

Eggs unsettled prices paid shippers in 100 case lots Farmers and the Cleveland butter and egg board Extras 32c and up candled lights yellow 30c and up current receipts 30 lbs and up 28c current receipts 30 lbs and up 28c pullet eggs under 24 lbs 22c a dozen

Live poultry—firm fowls heavy 24 lbs and up 18c a lb medium fowls 18c leghorn fowls 17c broilers 21c lbs and up 18c springers rocks 21c lbs and up 18c springers colored 2 lbs and up 18c springers colored 3 lbs and up 16c stewing 5 leghorns 13c ducks 4 lbs and up 15c ducks small 14c turkeys young hens 25c toms 18c old hens 20c old toms 16c old roosters 12c geese fat 12c ordinary 10c

Local fresh dressed poultry—steady heavy fowl 22c roasting chickens 4 lbs and up 25c ducks 22c small roasting chickens 23c springer leghorn 20c leghorn fowls 18c turkeys 26@28c geese 14c

Government egg prices (in cases)—U S extras large white 40c to 42c dozen U S standards large 34c mixed U S extras and standards medium white 30@31c

Potatoes—1 00@1 10 a sack of 100 pounds

Sweet potatoes—1 00@1 10 a bu

FIRST LADY VISITS SON IN HOSPITAL

By The Associated Press
BOSTON Dec 26—Cheered by a Christmas day visit from his mother and tender greetings from his father and his fiancee Franklin D Roosevelt Jr son of the President rested comfortably at the Massachusetts General hospital today

Despite reports that arrangements were made for a possible blood transfusion his personal physician Dr George Loring Tobey said the youth was making a normal recovery Young Roosevelt recently underwent a sinus operation and treatment for a streptococcus infection

PROFESSOR KILLS SELF WITH GUN

By The Associated Press
HUTCHINSON Minn Dec 26—Coroner W P Schmidt of McLeod county said today he had identified as Prof Arnold Hinrichs 39 of Rhode Island State college a man who the coroner said killed himself with a shot gun Thursday afternoon

Coroner Schmidt said he had ascertained that Prof Hinrichs came to Hutchinson Thursday purchased a shotgun and wrote several telegrams to relatives and friends announcing his own death

REBATE REQUESTED IN MILEAGE FIGHT

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI Dec 26 — Gilbert Bettman former Ohio attorney general said today he mailed on Christmas eve a petition asking the the sum seeking to prevent members of the Ohio legislature from collecting mileage for sessions not actually held be amended to provide for the rebate to the state by senators of approximately $5,500 already collected by them.

"It isn't fair to prevent the house members from collecting mileage without having it apply also to the senate," he said.

"I had hoped the petition would reach the court today."

BOMBERS FLEE WITH $1,000

CLEVELAND, Dec. 26—Two robbers bound and gagged Isadore Saltzman, drug shop proprietor, and escaped with $1,000 in cash and money orders today.

FESS' FUNERAL HELD AT YELLOW SPRINGS

Statesmen, Educators and Authors Gather To Pay Respects to Noted Ohioan

By The Associated Press
YELLOW SPRINGS O Dec 26—Friends of Simeon D Fess gathered here today to pay their last respects at the grave of the Ohio statesman educator and author

The former United States senator and one time chairman of the Republican national committee was to be buried in Yellow Springs cemetery beside the body of his wife Eva who died 10 years ago

At the funeral services were many men noted in politics education and business The honorary pallbearers were Walter F Brown of Toledo former postmaster general Joseph B Cottrell Springfield banker E W Edward of Cincinnati Michael Gallagher of Cleveland John L Calvin of Lima Dr A D Henderson president of Ant och college Harry S Hale of Springfield Judge F S Matthias of the Ohio supreme court Dr Bruce R McClellan of Xenia Mrs a Sheppee of Toledo and C C Stephen son and Russell B Stewart of Yellow Springs

Fess died Wednesday at the age of 65 in Washington after a heart attack

BUCYRUS INFANT DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS O Dec 26—Luella Stephenson 23 month old daughter of Mr and Mrs Alton Stephenson of Bucyrus died of pneumonia this morning at her home She was born in Bucyrus on Jan 22 1935 Besides the parents two sisters Helen and Norma Jean survive The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p m at the Henderson & Lutz funeral home Burial will be made in the Oakwood cemetery

FOUR SENTENCED IN "GIFT OF GOD" CASE

By The Associated Press
ST LOUIS Dec 26—Mrs Nellie Tipton Muench and three co-defendants convicted of using the mails to defraud Dr March Pitzman in the gift of God baby case were sentenced to long prison terms today

Mrs Muench was given a 10-year term as was Wilfred Jones Dr Ludwig O Muench husband of Mrs Muench was sentenced to eight years and Mrs Helen Bercover to five years Mr Muench and her husband were fined $5 000 each

PRINCESS BORN TO DUCHESS OF KENT

By The Associated Press
LONDON Dec 26 — Britons looked today at an infant who some day may be their ruler

Born Christmas day she is the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent—the youngest son of the late King George V and the former Princess Marina of Greece

The baby as yet unnamed was the second child of the youngest Windsors An older brother, statuesque Prince Edward George Nicholas Paul Patrick was born Oct 9 1935

Two more princes became sixth in line to the throne of Great Britain Ahead are her cousins Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose daughter of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth her uncle, the Duke of Gloucester her father and her brother

ST. NICK STEALS MARCH ON DEATH

By The Associated Press
OMAHA Neb, Dec. 26—Three-year-old Johnny Hernandez did what doctors at the county hospital believed he couldn't do—live to celebrate Christmas.

The pain in his body caused by scarlatina, he showed an interest in all the activity going on about him, beamed over the gifts he received from a stream of visitors, and gazed wonderingly at the big stack of mail beside his bed.

It was Johnny's first "real" Christmas and the doctors said, his last. They explained the boy's ailment, cancer of the bone, was beyond cure. They said he would die soon.

MRS. CLARE MOSER, MOTHER OF 10, DIES

Passes Away at Home Near Marion-Crawford Co Line, Funeral Monday

Mrs Cisre Alene Moser 40 of the Ballvista road near the Marion-Crawford county line and the mother of 10 children died of hemorrhage Thursday night at 8 45 at the City hospital she was taken ill Dec 5 and was removed to the hospital Thursday noon

Surviving are the husband William Clyde Moser a stepfather David Swihart of Little Sandusky the children Wilbur Edwin Mary Chase Richard John Donald Virginia Carajean and Robert Allan at home and one brother Walter Moore of Little Sandusky

Mrs. Moser was born Dec 14 1896 at Little Sandusky to William and Lelia Cunningham Moore She was married at Harpster on June 15 1917

She was a member of the Little Sandusky M E church where the funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 30 p m following a service at 1 15 at the home Rev A E Grant pastor and Rev B P Angle of the Kirkpatrick M E church will be in charge Burial will be made in the Little Sandusky cemetery The body may be viewed at the home

MRS H L HARKIN DIES IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS O Dec 26—Mrs Laura J Harkin 60 wife of Harry L Harkin and a former resident of Crestline died Thursday afternoon at her home in Bucyrus after a weeks illness The family moved from Crestline a month ago Mrs Harkin was born Dec 9 1876 in Butler Pa Surviving with the husband are four children Mrs Dewitt Emmet of Crestline Mary of Tacoma Park Wash Mrs William Childs of Nashville Tenn and Edwin of Worcester Mass a brother Charles Meals of Pittsburgh and a sister Mrs William Sullivan of Los Angeles Mrs Harkin was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church The funeral was conducted today at 2 30 p m at the Henderson & Lutz funeral home after which the body was sent to Freedom Pa for burial

CREW PLANS DASH TO PLANE VICTIMS

By The Associated Press
SPOKANE Wash Dec 26—Weary searchers depended upon a quick dash to land them today to the snow-covered wreckage of an airplane missing since a week ago yesterday in North Idaho with two pilots aboard

In Utah however a fresh fall of snow during the night added to the possibility that another unlighted airliner carrying seven persons may not be found until spring The Western Air Express plane disappeared Dec 15

FARMS MAY USE POWER ALCOHOL

Chemists Point To New Fuel Made from Produce

By The Associated Press
ATCHISON Kan Dec 26—Two men of letters in the science of chemistry both familiar with farm woes predicted today that power alcohol within 10 years would become an economic force in American agriculture

Back of this statement by Dr Leo M Christensen and Dr Harry Miller was three months of commercial production on a research basis of anhydrous (water free) alcohol made from a wide variety of farm grown raw materials

Laboratory experiments over a period of years convinced them that anhydrous alcohol could be blended up to 20 per cent with gasoline and used successfully as a fuel for high compression combustion engines It is being sold today from service stations in four states Nebraska Kansas South Dakota and Iowa The price is the same as for regular gasoline

RAIN AND WARMER WEATHER FORECAST

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday Dec 28 according to government observers Ohio valley and Tennessee Some precipitation during first part of week with temperatures near or slightly above normal followed by generally fair and colder latter part of week

For the great lakes region Much unsettled weather with frequent precipitation temperatures generally above normal although colder probably early in the week

BITTINGER CALLS HOUSE SESSION

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O Dec 26—Notice sent out to members today that the Ohio house of representatives would adjourn sine die Monday A special session began in September 1935

J Freer Bittinger house speaker, sent telegrams to all members informing them of the session, but made no request that they attend He said as far as he was concerned no legislation would be considered.

YULE STORIES END RIOT IN HOSPITAL

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 26—Christmas stories told by a psychiatrist quieted a tempestuous ward of Bellevue hospital last night after a two-hour riot by 40 women patients.

A favorite of the patients Dr Karl M Bowman, director of the psychiatric service at Bellevue, was called from his home at the height of the disturbance.

He persuaded the women, many less than 21 years old, to sit down and talk things over. One of the patients asked for a Christmas story. He told one. That called for another, and presently the ward was back to normal.

KILLS OTHER [illegible]

By The
NEW YORK

—The— Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

A WIFE FOR A KING

Edward Baltimore fans favor the idea that King Edward should marry Wallis Warfield Simpson Mrs Simpson has been a social favorite in Baltimore for years and is said to be a charming hostess

Having a wife for a king would be a novel experience for Baltimore and a pure source of pride Consider how the wives of kings have often made history and they have also been the cause of the downfall of more than one throne

The ancient Greeks had a word for it Gynocracy Government by women doesn't always work out as well as the Greeks hoped but it has produced some of the most interesting queens in history Cleopatra Catherine the Great Elizabeth Victoria and another Elizabeth are among the world's most famous women

Like the wife of a successful gynocracy Mrs Simpson is said to possess a lot of special qualities and then some

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First of all the wife of a monarch should be a woman of infinite tact—cold enough to decide what to tell him and wise enough to keep her mouth shut about the things she already knows

No matter how beautiful a beauty who will go into petty tantrums and get him all fussed and distracted just as he is about to face a serious problem or make an important speech

She should be his booster and his check on the pocketbook not a weight around his neck or a pebble in his shoe For who needs a booster more than a king does? A king's best friend should be his wife

She should be a keen judge of human nature and a careful observer For while her royal friend is looking the other way she will have plenty of opportunity to watch and size up the men who surround him and to put him wise

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She should have sufficient dignity to look like a queen and at the same time sufficient graciousness amiability sweetness and poise to do most of the kingly smiling for him and help him win the affections of his people Those who can remember Queen Alexandria have seen the most brilliant example of that sort of queenliness

A king's wife should have sufficient intelligence to discuss affairs of his weighty problems with him—and too much intelligence to overload him with advice Many a loving but dominating queen has advised her husband right off the throne and onto the scaffold Advice is as dangerous as dynamite

Last but not least a queen should have a flair for style and a genius for wearing smart clothes For in this she is responsible for the women of her nation and sometimes of the world Nobody has given women more thrills than the former Queen Marie of Roumania and the Empress Eugenie next to Sheba the two best-dressed women that ever graced a throne

So you see if you are one of the millions of busy little match makers worrying over the fate of the world's most eligible bachelor don't have a job before you Picking a wife for a king is no sinecure

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FACE VALUE

Policeman's Smile Brings $100 from Pedestrian

By The Associated Press
DENVER Colo Dec 26 — Patrolman W F Boyd smiled happily as he shouted Get back the fee you at a pedestrial violating a traffic regulation

The offender rushed over to Scott placed something into his hand and explained This is the first time a cop ever bawled me out and smiled about it Then he hurried away

Scott opened his fist He held the all $100 bill

26 KILLED IN BLAST ABOARD STEAMSHIP

By The Associated Press
ROME Dec 26—Twenty six persons were killed and 100 injured Dec 23 an official communique said today in an explosion aboard the steamship Cesare Battisti in the harbor of Massaua Italian Eritrea on the east coast of Africa

A fire resulting from the explosion spread rapidly over the warship and the port destroying several buildings including the office of the port authority

OHIO WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN RAVINE

By The Associated Press
IRONTON O Dec 26 — The body of Mrs Maude Maddox, 42, was found by hunters in a ravine near Jeffersonville yesterday. Sheriff B R Monte said she apparently had become exhausted and fallen while returning across fields to her home. The frozen body bore no marks of violence, he said

LIONEL BARRYMORE'S WIFE IS STRICKEN

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26—Private funeral services for Mrs Lionel Barrymore, former New York state actress, will be conducted Monday afternoon in the chapel of Calvary cemetery.

Mrs Barrymore, whose professional name was Irene Fenwick, died here Wednesday at the home which she shared with her movie star husband.

MOON ECLIPSE AWAITED

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26—The moon will enter the penumbra shadow of the earth tomorrow 10.52 p. m., resulting in [illegible] or junior eclipse of the Franklin Institute

WILLIAMS [illegible]

COLUMBUS
Roy H

Woman Carries Rural Mail 30 Years, Rears Family of 4

By United Press
CLARK [illegible] and ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren [illegible] Mrs Harvey [illegible] during the last [illegible] ed the U S mail [illegible] route that [illegible]

Mrs Harvey [illegible] her route for [illegible] retain [illegible] fulfill the age [illegible] the present law [illegible] must be 65 years [illegible] have carried [illegible] years to [illegible] with [illegible]

Mrs Harvey could be appointment [illegible] years had served as substitute on her husband [illegible] He knew [illegible]

When she [illegible] up the reins behind a [illegible] the hours and [illegible] Mrs Harvey was the mother of two boys just ready for school and a baby daughter

In those pioneer days of the route she had a route of 30 miles which was dirt and about rough [illegible] country

It took a whole day to make the trip in those days She made with a short stop at noon to change horses and have a bite of lunch

The Mail Must Go Through was more than an empty phrase to Mrs Harvey On one occasion for [illegible] it meant that because the snow was buried in a snow drift she had to climb through the window of the [illegible] and [illegible] the mail

Finally she unhooked the [illegible] and rode the horse to the nearest farmhouse Half an hour later she returned to her abandoned buggy with a team hitched to haystack [illegible] runners and as always, the mail went through

Fair ladies were feared while she was on the mail route When each was born she was off the route for about two weeks and then was back on the road with the new baby tucked in a clothes basket in the front of the wagon

The fresh air babies thrived in the sunshine and open air and often on Sundays weren't satisfied without a spot of postmaster's holiday ride in the mail wagon

ALL THINGS COME

Girl Who Wanted Doll or Brother or Sister Gets All Three.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND O Dec 26—Five year old Louise Lucas wanted one of three gifts for Christmas—a doll or a baby brother or a baby sister She got all three

The doll was waiting for her when she awoke A few hours hours later a baby brother and a baby sister were born to her mother, Mrs Nicholas Lucas

ROBERT STAFFORD WINS Y CONTEST

Robert Stafford shooting six out of 25 free throws won first place in the Friendly Indian foul shooting contest which headlined the Thursday schedule of the Y M C A holiday program Dan Haupt took second honors with five out of 25 and Robert Dixon won third position with four out of 25 Members of the Friendly Indian club are all fourth grade age or under

The game room tournaments and the finals of the Senior High foul shooting contest both scheduled for Thursday afternoon were continued Alen held Thursday were the girls gym class the Senior High and Senior girls gym classes

Today's program included regular gym in each of the Pioneer and Friendly Indian clubs and a meeting of members of the latter group, the game room tournament Torch club and Hi Y club leagues

A Friendly Indian hike is planned for 10 a m Monday if weather permits Also listed for Monday are business men's volleyball at 11 a m Pioneer gym at noon business men's volleyball at 5 p m Senior High gym at 7 p m and swim gym class at 8 p m

MASONS ARRANGE PUBLIC CEREMONY

Annual installation of officers of Marion Lodge No 70, F and A M tonight at 7 30 at the Masonic temple will be open to all Masons and their families Ralph E Gearhart will be installed as worshipful master by the retiring master, Clarence E Pennington Clarence L Lutz district deputy grand lecturer for the fifteenth Masonic district will be the installing grand marshal

Dr Edward T Waring pastor of Epworth M E church, will deliver the principal address At the close of the ceremony there will be a buffet lunch and dance

LEGAL NOTICE

Sale of Remaining Assets of The First National Bank Richwood Ohio

Pursuant to authority of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States the undersigned Grover C Snyder as Receiver of the First National Bank of Richwood Ohio will offer at public sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, at The First National Bank Richwood, Ohio on January 7, 1937, at 10 00 o'clock A M, the remaining assets of the said First National Bank of Richwood consisting of bills receivable, judgments, overdrafts and other choses in action and chattels, [illegible] may be paid or otherwise disposed of prior to the said time of sale herein mentioned A description of the remaining assets offered for sale may be [illegible] Richwood Banking Company, Richwood, and at the office of the Receiver at the Marion National Bank Marion, Ohio, [illegible] days up to and including the date of the said sale between the hours of 9 00 A M and 4 00 P M.

According to law said remaining assets cannot be sold at private sale without notice and without [illegible] and subject to [illegible] of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Court Said assets will be sold [illegible] to the highest bidder [illegible] of commercial [illegible]

Dated this [illegible] day of December, 1936

[illegible] Receiver, First National Bank of Richwood, Richwood, Ohio

20 Lose Lives in Ohio Mishaps

By The Associated Press
Heavy holiday traffic brought death and sadness today to many an Ohio home Eight and one half hours earlier with preparations for Christmas At least 20 persons lost their lives in automobile accidents and two others died violently over the holiday

In Cleveland the traffic toll for the year rose to 409 eight above the number for the entire year of 1935 Hamilton county's total tore two above the 1935 figure

POPE'S WHOLE SIDE BECOMES PARALYZED

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missive to his physicians orders to remain quietly in bed for at least another month attendants said he had begun already to foresee the possibility of pro ouncing his benediction on the Easter pilgrims

He slept most peacefully last night than usual since his illness He did [illegible] secretly for Christmas mass but assisted from his bed and spent the greater part of the day in deep meditation and prayer

G A R COMMANDER ATTENDS DINNER

Mr and Mrs F S Layton At Neals Home

Commander and Mrs Francis S Layton of North Main street returned late yesterday from Xenia where they attended a banquet at the Soldiers and Sailors Children's home Commander Layton state commander of the G A R, was one of several representatives of patriotic groups present at the banquet which also was attended by 600 children ranging in ages from four to 16 years. Among the guests Commander Layton reported was A. W. Hudson, 82, of Dayton one of the first inmates of the home He directed the group around the home pointing out the interesting places connected with it

The home was organized in 1869 by the Grand Army of the Republic and later was turned over to the state. Commander Layton was accompanied to Xenia by Mrs. Layton Thursday afternoon. They were holiday guests at the home.

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Chimney sparks resulted in a roof fire at the home of [illegible] Bush of 802 Bonnett street yesterday afternoon at 4 30 o'clock Firemen from [illegible] called to extinguish the blaze minor damage [illegible]